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TO : Mr. Tolson

DATE: May 28, 1952

FROM : L. B. Nichols

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Bob Morris of the McCarran Committee told me they wanted to get into their record on IPR testimony that Soviet espionage agents seek individuals who do not have an open background in Communist activity. Their first choice, of course, would be the Director. If the Director did not desire to give such a statement they would prefer a statement from some Bureau official.

I told Morris I thought this highly undesirable, that their best bet would be former Communists like Elizabeth Bentley, Hede Massing and Herbert Philbrick.

Morris stated they would prefer someone from the Bureau but he understood our position and would get a statement from one of these individuals. He also told me they lined up [redacted] to testify.

cc: Mr. Ladd
 Mr. Laughlin

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TO : Mr. Nichols

DATE: November 25, 1952

FROM : M. A. Jones

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To synopsize pertinent information in Bufiles regarding Robert Morris. A detailed memorandum is attached.

BACKGROUND:

Robert Morris was born in Jersey City, New Jersey, in 1914 and is a member of the New York law firm of Hochwald, Morris, and Richmond. Prior to World War II he was Assistant Counsel to the Rapp-Coudert Committee investigating Communist infiltration into New York schools. During the war he served for four and one-half years with the ONI in New York City.

He was Assistant Counsel for the Tudings Committee in 1950 and the Counsel for the McCarran Subcommittee investigating the Institute of Pacific Relations.

INFORMATION IN BUREAU FILES:

Robert Morris has always been most cooperative with the Bureau in connection with his duties as an Assistant Counsel and Counsel for the Tudings and McCarran Subcommittee to investigate the Institute of Pacific Relations, respectively.

In these official capacities he has made frequent requests for Bureau information regarding individuals examined by these committees.

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On October 26, 1950, Robert Morris told [redacted] that Elizabeth Bentley was being surveilled and that her telephone was being tapped. The Bureau recommended that Morris be interviewed regarding this statement and the results furnished to U. S. Attorney Saypol and Special Assistant to the Attorney General Donegan to determine what action they may desire to take. Referenced files on Morris contain no information indicating the action taken in this matter.

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PURPOSE:

To set forth a summary of salient information in Bufiles regarding Robert Morris.

BACKGROUND:

Morris was born in 1914 in Jersey City, New Jersey and is a member of the law firm of Hochwald, Morris and Richmond of New York City.

Morris was assistant counsel to the New York State Legislative Committee investigating subversive activities in the New York schools (The Rapp - Coudert Committee). Following this assignment, he served four and one-half years with the ONI in New York City and then was assigned to assist Admiral Chester Nimitz as Psychological Warfare Officer. After the war, he practiced law for two years in New York City.

He was assistant counsel for the Tydings Committee in 1950 and the attorney for the McCarran Committee investigating the Institute of Pacific Relations.

INFORMATION IN BUFILES:ASSOCIATION WITH TYDINGS COMMITTEE

The New York Office advised by teletype on April 18, 1950, that Louis Budenz advised that Robert Morris had told him that the Tydings Committee had agreed that Budenz should prepare a statement concerning Owen Lattimore and read that statement to the Committee during the hearing. Following the reading of the statement, Budenz would be questioned on the statement by Edward P. Morgan. (100-24628-1023)

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On May 4, 1950, Robert Morris appeared before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations which was investigating the loyalty of State Department employees. Mr. Morris was assistant counsel for that Committee, but was called upon as a witness to place on the record information known to him concerning alleged Communist infiltration in the State Department.

Mr. Morris was questioned by Senator Green and the Committee's chief counsel, Edward P. Morgan. Morris stated that in the summer of 1941 he left his position as assistant counsel with the Rapp-Coudert Committee for a position in charge of the Communist desk of the Third Naval District.

Morris stated that, while working with the Rapp-Coudert Committee, he had discovered a long list of Communists who were teaching in the New York school system and, "As soon as I got into the Navy, I made a record of all those Communists and disseminated that list to all interested services, the FBI, Military Intelligence and ONI." Included in this list was one Arthur Braunlich, whom Morris alleged was a Communist, and "Much to my surprise, I discovered that Braunlich had turned up having an important position on the Manhattan Project."

Morris also stated that one Andrew Roth applied for a commission in the Office of Naval Intelligence during the war but that/certain information was gathered, the recommendation was made that Roth was ineligible for a commission in the ONI. "Again, much to our surprise we discovered later on, long after we had anything to do about it, that he had been given a commission, and had acted as liaison between State Department and Naval Intelligence. I asked, and someone said he got it through the State Department and not through the Navy Department." Morris was unable to recall the identity of the individual who advised him that Roth received the commission through the State Department. (121-932712, pages 967-970) 121-23278-267X12

On May 10, 1950, the New York Office submitted a report entitled, "Owen Lattimore; Espionage-R." On the administrative page of this report information was set forth concerning [redacted] This information reflected that [redacted] positively identified Owen Lattimore as being present at the home of [redacted] at two social functions. The occasion of these parties was [redacted] and a party in behalf of the Committee for Democratic Far Eastern Policies.

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[redacted] was subpoenaed to appear before the Tydings Committee but failed to appear. When interviewed in this regard, he was emotionally upset and advised that he had been contacted by [redacted] and taken to the home of [redacted] in New York City where he was introduced to Senator Joseph McCarthy, Howard Rushmore, George Sokolsky, and Robert Morris. [redacted] informed Senator McCarthy of the nature of [redacted] information and McCarthy, according to [redacted] demonstrated enthusiastic interest in this information. (100-24628-1484)

ASSOCIATION WITH McCARRAN COMMITTEE

The Washington Times-Herald of February 23, 1951, carried a story dealing with the naming of Robert Morris as an attorney for the McCarran Committee. This story stated that Morris was the Republican-selected assistant counsel of the Tydings Subcommittee "which investigated charges by Senator McCarthy that Communists and fellow-travelers had infiltrated the State Department." The story stated that in the afore-mentioned position he figured in controversies "including a battle over whether he was 'gagged' by chief counsel Edward P. Morgan and denied the right to question witnesses."

The Times-Herald story stated that Morris was a World War II Naval Intelligence officer and got both Republican and Democratic support for a position on the legal staff of the McCarran Committee. (100-372598-A)

The March 5, 1952, issue of "Human Events" contained an article by William Henry Chamberlin entitled "IPR: Scholars or Propagandists?" This article stated that a letter of protest to the "New York Times" depicted the IPR "as an organization of scholars....solely concerned with establishing objective truth about Far Eastern conditions."

The article said that this attitude toward the IPR "has been completely demolished by the fair and thorough investigation now being conducted by the McCarran Subcommittee on Internal Security. The work of this body has been greatly aided by the fact that its counsel, Robert Morris, and its chief research assistant, Benjamin Mandel, know their way around in the mazes of Communist intrigue and fellow-traveler double-talk." (100-64700-1058)

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By letter dated March 19, 1951, Senator Pat McCarran sent the Director a list of employees of his Subcommittee for name checks through the Bureau files. Included in this list was Robert Morris, who was listed as a staff member of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Internal Security. (100-372598-271)

On April 7, 1951, Mr. Morris advised you that one [redacted] came to the McCarran Committee's New York office b7C accompanied by O. John Rogge, [redacted] told Morris that she was ready to answer any question or explain any association she might have concerning the Institute of Pacific Relations. At the same time, Morris also requested background data on [redacted] as well as on [redacted] which would be of assistance in cross-examination. This material was prepared and given Morris. (100-64700-744)

On May 18, 1951, you wrote a memorandum to Mr. Tolson attaching a memorandum given you by Robert Morris indicating that [redacted] who stated [redacted] had considerable information on Owen Lattimore and his attitude favoring Communism when he was in China in 1930. You suggested that we interview the [redacted] woman immediately. (100-24628-3157) b7C

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The June 30 issue of "The Freeman" contained an article by James Burnham entitled "How the IPR Helped Stalin Seize China." Mr. Burnham stated in this article his impressions of the members of the investigating Committee, the witnesses and the members of the Institute of Pacific Relations questioned by the Committee. He likened the questioning methods of Robert Morris to a "steadily picking ore." (100-64700-1093)

The "Washington Star" of July 26, 1951, carried an article dealing with the questioning of Frederick Vanderbilt Field and his role in the Institute of Pacific Relations. The article dealt mainly with the appearance of Edward C. Carter, Secretary General of the IPR. Under questioning by Committee counsel Robert Morris, Carter testified he had attempted to help Field obtain a commission in Army Intelligence in 1942, "although I knew at the time that Field 'was playing the Communist line.'" (100-64700-A)

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On September 20, 1951, you advised Mr. Tolson that Robert Morris had called stating he had gotten access to certain State Department security files pertaining to Philip C. Jessup, and that Senator McCarran was proposing a letter to the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee asking if the security files contained certain information. It was determined that Morris had seen FBI reports in the State Department security files. You told Morris that whatever they did was up to them, but if he used the material in the same manner in which it was phrased, the question would immediately be asked as to what his source had been. You told him that while you could not tell him the source of the information on Jessup, it was obvious that the FBI could not use this information as evidence in legal proceedings. Morris stated he assumed the information was from a "tech", and you told him that you could not comment. Morris asked, "if it were an issue, could I use this information?" You told him that while you could not advise him, you most certainly could not compromise an investigative report.

The information in the Bureau report which Morris had seen pertained to a conversation with [redacted]

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[redacted] in which Jessup was referred to as being "very useful to us." (This did not come from a "tech"). In addition, the report stated that Jessup's name had appeared in the address book of an associate of a suspected Soviet Intelligence Agent. (This information was surreptitiously obtained from the address book).

Relations with Morris throughout the course of the McCarran investigations were most cordial.

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MISCELLANEOUS

[redacted] (former confidential informant [redacted]) reported to the New York Office that he had been out with Lieutenant Robert Morris of ONI. Former SAC Conroy of the New York Office advised that Morris handled ONI's confidential informants relative to Communist matters. (61-7566-4538)

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On January 8, 1947, the New York Office submitted a report in the case of Kirill M. Alexeev; Internal Security - R. Robert Morris called the New York Field Office on December 21, 1946, to state that his law firm had been retained through [redacted] to represent Alexeev for the purpose of keeping him in the United States. Morris stated that [redacted] was working with [redacted] and J. Lovestone.

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Morris agreed to represent Alexeev and advised that he was tentatively planning to draft a bill for Congress to keep Alexeev in the country. Morris stated that Alexeev's break with Russia was known to anti-Communist circles in New York. Morris said that on December 22, 1946, [redacted] contacted Alexeev [redacted] Morris added that his law firm would use one of [redacted] as an interpreter in interviewing Alexeev. (100-341720-67)

On November 2, 1948, the Cincinnati Office submitted a letter containing information given them by [redacted] in connection with an internal security investigation being conducted on one [redacted]

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During the course of the interview, [redacted] stated that he was acquainted with Robert Morris whom he identified as the secretary of Congressman Coudert. [redacted] stated that he did not believe Morris was a member of the Communist Party, but that Morris did "appear to follow the activities of the Communist Party very closely." [redacted] said he gained this impression through conversations with Morris.

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It is to be noted that Canning was formerly a member of the Communist Party. It is also to be noted that in this same interview [redacted] identified one [redacted] in New York City, as being a Communist Party member.

[redacted] (100-16622-3)

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By letter dated March 12, 1947, the New York Office supplied information in the case of Maurice Chevalier; Internal Security-R. This letter stated that Robert Morris had contacted [redacted] in Europe, while in Washington. [redacted] advised Morris that he had learned in Europe that Chevalier was a member of the Communist Party. Mr. Morris stated that he felt that Chevalier was probably in the United States on some assignment for the Communist Party, but he had nothing definite on which to base this assumption. (100-347762-2) b7C

On November 23, 1949, the New York Office advised that Robert Morris of the law firm of Hochwald, Morris and Richmond, 40 Exchange Place, New York City, had called at the New York Office and advised that he had been appointed by the Westchester County District Attorney to handle the preparation of a case to be presented before the Westchester County Grand Jury relating to [redacted] in connection with the appearance there of [redacted] on [redacted] b3

The New York teletype explained that Morris was a former Lieutenant Commander in ONI and was at that time secretary for Congressman Frederick Rene Coudert, Jr. The New York Office stated that Morris appeared cooperative and stated that Morris planned to contact several labor leaders "who recently broke with the Communist Party for information as to whether the Communist Party was back of the Peekskill riot and the identity of individuals connected therewith."

Morris advised the New York Office that, "He would like to obtain information from the FBI regarding the Peekskill riot which he might be able to utilize in connection with the case." (61-10149-1191)

The New York Office advised on April 20, 1950, that Elizabeth Bentley had stated that she had been in Hawaii from June 24 to June 28, 1949, with the group invited by the American Legion to conduct seminars. She recalled that the group [redacted] b7C

Miss Bentley stated that on June 26, 1949, [redacted] in Honolulu, invited [redacted] and herself to his home and proceeded to question Bentley concerning her knowledge of approximately twenty individuals who resided in Honolulu. [redacted] told Bentley that he was [redacted] b7C

Bentley said that prior to going to Hawaii, she had been requested by Robert Morris to contact [redacted] upon her arrival. Since Morris was formerly with ONI, she assumed that [redacted] was a bona fide [redacted] b7C

There was no further mention of this incident in Bureau files. (100-24628-834)

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On October 27, 1950, ASAC Whelan of the New York Office advised that [redacted] had told the New York Office that on the preceding evening he had run into Robert Morris, and Morris had told him that Elizabeth Bentley was being surveilled and that her telephone was being tapped. Mr. Whelan stated that no action had been taken on this information as yet and he desired to know whether Morris should be interviewed by the New York Office. It was recommended that Morris be interviewed and that the results of this interview be furnished to the United States Attorney Saund and to Special Assistant to the Attorney General Donegan to determine what action they may desire to take. It was felt they might interpret this action to involve in some manner a violation of the Obstruction of Justice statute. (Referenced files on Morris contain no information indicating the action taken in this matter.) (74-1334658)

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The New York Post of January 24, 1952, contained in its series of articles regarding Walter Winchell, an article dealing with "Winchell and McCarthy." The article stated that Winchell had met Senator Joseph McCarthy for the first time in the summer of 1950, when Winchell was seated with Robert Morris at the Stork Club and was introduced to McCarthy by Morris. (62-31615-A)

RECOMMENDATION:

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON
MR. NICHOLS

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Today I returned the call of Mr. Richard E. Berlin, President of the Hearst Corporation, who stated that the matter he had called about previously had taken care of itself - namely, that he wanted to tell me that General Eisenhower had very strongly indicated that he wanted me retained when Herbert Brownell became the Attorney General. I stated that I had had a very pleasant visit with the General on Friday morning and had dinner with Mr. Brownell and he seemed to be a very fine man. Mr. Berlin stated he was a close friend of Brownell and had known him intimately for many years and that he was a very smart man.

Mr. Berlin stated his other purpose in calling was to ask my advice concerning Robert Morris and Roy Cohn. He stated that he had originally gotten Senator McCarran to appoint Morris into his present job as General Counsel of the Subcommittee on Internal Security. Mr. Berlin stated that Morris was not a personal friend of his and he didn't know him at all but he used to watch his work on the Coudert Committee when he was Chief Counsel of that Committee and Morris had done excellent work and as a result of this he, Berlin, asked Senator McCarran to appoint Morris and despite the fact Morris is a Republican, he was appointed. Mr. Berlin asked what I thought of Morris as Federal District Attorney in New York. I stated I thought he would not only be a good man as District Attorney but I would imagine he would be an awfully good man in one of the Assistant Attorney Generalships in Washington. Mr. Berlin stated he saw many recommendations for prosecutions come down all the time but he never saw many prosecutions, and I told him that that, of course, had been the great problem over the years. Mr. Berlin thought New York was a fine spot for prosecution. I stated my only thought was that Morris would probably be awfully good in the Criminal Division, which was a more important job than District Attorney. Mr. Berlin said he thought of speaking to Mr. Brownell about the proper spot for Morris but he didn't want to do this unless it would have my full endorsement, and my full approval. I stated I thought Morris was a very capable man; that I had only met him once or twice so I could not claim any personal friendship with him; but I had observe what he had been doing and he had been doing it in a very quiet, unostentatious manner, and I didn't think Mr. Berlin could go wrong on backing Morris up with Mr. Brownell. Mr. Berlin stated he wanted to be sure I was in full accord with his suggestion as when he talked with Brownell he would like to tell him he had discussed Morris with me and also Roy Cohn and that I was in complete harmony with his ideas. I stated I felt very strongly about Morris, and as for Roy Cohn, while I had great admiration for his enthusiasm and aggressiveness I thought

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he needed to be less spectacular. Mr. Berlin stated that Roy Cohn was just a boy, and because he is an enthusiastic kid, he is all too prone at this point to want to feed information to some of his newspaper friends. Mr. Berlin stated he had told Cohn he ought to keep out of the Stork Club. I said I had always taken the position, as had the Attorney General, that Cohn did have lots of entrisides and found ways of doing things, although we fully recognized that he was too loquacious at times, so much so that about two weeks ago while I was talking with George Sokolsky, a friend of Cohn's, I briefed Sokolsky on Cohn's proclivity to talk too much and suggested that Sokolsky talk to Cohn for his own good, and that I thought he was trying to get to the top of the ladder too fast without getting any maturity. I stated I would like to see someone a little older and more mature just caution Cohn to kind of watch his step and not be so flamboyant because I felt he had a great future and could go far. Mr. Berlin stated he would take that job upon himself and asked that if sometime when I saw Cohn around Washington I would take him aside and talk to him and tell him that Berlin asked me to. I told him I would do this.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

JEH:Mpd

Mr. Nichols

January 23, 1951

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ROBERT J. MORRIS

In accordance with your request the following was obtained from files regarding Robert J. Morris who was Minority Counsel of the Subcommittee on Foreign Relations (Tydings' Committee) United States Senate.

BACKGROUND:

[redacted] furnished the following information concerning himself before the Federal Grand Jury in New York City in the [redacted] case.

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(65-56402-3868)

It is noted that on March 21, 1950, Senator Hickenlooper wrote the Director requesting any pertinent information on Morris who was being considered at that time for appointment as Co-Counsel to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. At that time Assistant Special Agent in Charge Whelan of the New York Office, advised the Bureau that Morris was a New York secretary of Congressman Coudert and was formerly his secretary when Coudert was a State Senator engaged in Communist investigations. He also stated that Morris was at that time (March 1950) a member of the law firm of Hochwald, Morris and Richmond, at 40 Exchange Place, New York City. He said that Morris had been a Lieutenant Commander assigned to the third Naval District ONI during World War II. He characterized Morris

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as a member of the "anti-Communist Intelligencia" of New York. He advised that Morris is personally known to Special Agent [redacted] who considers that Morris has always been most cooperative with the Bureau and holds the FBI in highest esteem. Senator Hickenlooper was advised that Morris had not been investigated by the FBI nor had he been officially associated with the Bureau. (121-22878-56, 66)

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ASSOCIATIONS:

Several instances are noted wherein it is indicated that Morris continues close contact with ONI. In May 1950, he informed ONI regarding alleged Communist membership of John Carter Vincent. (121-11900-36)

In April 1950, Elizabeth Bentley stated that, prior to her trip to Hawaii in June 1949, Robert Morris had told her to contact a [redacted] in Honolulu and that [redacted] later informed her that he was [redacted] (100-24628-834)

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As noted, Elizabeth Bentley, another contact of Morris. The New York Office has advised that Morris is a personal friend of Bentley and has counseled her in that capacity. (65-56402-3868)

He was still counseling her in October 1950, when file reflects that Bentley suspected she was being surveilled and her telephone was being tapped and her suspicions in this regard were conveyed to [redacted] by Robert Morris. (74-133-4858)

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In connection with the Owen Lattimore case, Morris was in frequent contact with Senator McCarthy and Howard Rushmore, of the New York Journal-American. An FBI Informant [redacted] reported meetings which he attended at which McCarthy, Rushmore, and Morris were all present in connection with the Lattimore case. (65-57449-336; 100-24628-1463, 1484)

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Morris has also been in contact with Louis Budenz in connection with the Lattimore case. (100-64700-322; 100-24628-727, 1023)

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January 23, 1951

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It is noted that the name of Robert Morris, 40 Exchange Place, appeared among several other names listed in a notebook belonging to [redacted] Internal Security-R suspect, whose case was closed in November 1949, after an interview in which she denied any questionable activities. (100-348128-10, 23)

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BUREAU CONTACTS AND RELATIONS:

In November 1940, Robert Morris, Assistant to J. G. L. Holloy, Chief Associate Counsel to the New York State Committee investigating the educational system in New York, called ^{with Holloy} at the Bureau with a request to confer with Mr. Tamm. Mr. Rosen subsequently talked to Holloy and ascertained that he desired assistance from the New York Office. He was directed to refer any specific requests to the Bureau. (100-8479-13)

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[redacted] (62-83029-

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On December 24, 1949, Morris advised our New York Office that his office had been broken into on December 23, 1949, between five and seven p.m. He said nothing was stolen but that he had confidential papers in his unlocked desk, part of which pertained to the Grand Jury investigation of the Roberson incident at Peekskill. Morris was advised to contact the New York City Police Department. (100-12304-183)

It is noted that Morris advised the New York Office in November 1949 that he had been appointed to prepare the case before the Westchester County Grand Jury relating to the riot at Peekskill on September 4, 1949. The comment was made by the New York Office that Morris had contacted the office from time

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to time to furnish information and "he" appears cooperative." Morris advised of his intention to go to Washington, D. C., and discuss this matter with the Director. (61-10149-1191)

Thereafter, Morris made an appointment, through the office of Congressman Conder, to call at the Bureau. You conferred with him and told him that although we would like to cooperate in any way possible we had not investigated the Peekskill situation and could lend no assistance even on a personal and confidential basis. (100-364421-46.)

In connection with the investigation of Kirill M. Alexeev, a defector who has furnished information to the Bureau regarding Russian activities, it was learned that Alexeev was represented by Robert Morris and [redacted] as his attorneys in connection with obtaining an asylum in the United States. Subsequently his former attorneys filed a civil suit against him and Alexeev's testimony in a pretrial examination in connection with this civil suit that one of the individuals who contacted him at [redacted] just after his defection stated he was an FBI Agent. He was interviewed by the FBI New York Office regarding this point and stated attorneys [redacted] and Morris visited him at [redacted] Morris being in the uniform of a Captain in the United States Navy. He said that [redacted] told him Morris was to be an intermediary while he, [redacted] was working with the FBI. Alexeev stated that [redacted] never directly claimed to be an FBI Agent but left the impression that he was a sort of intermediary with the FBI. It is pointed out that Alexeev at that time could not understand English and had to rely entirely upon an interpreter. (100-341720-199, 47, 48)

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It is noted that [redacted] who was furnishing information to the Bureau on Communist matters, stated that when questioned by Senate Committee Investigators that they and he himself [redacted] and as a result he was not sure what he told them but none of it was true. It is to be noted that [redacted] informed [redacted] and Robert Morris, apparently the Senate Committee Investigators to whom he had reference, that he attended Communist Party meetings at which Owen Lattimore lectured. [redacted] stated to FBI Agents that he never told this story and that he has no knowledge of any such activities on the part of Lattimore. (100-193769-27)

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Mem from [redacted] to Mr. Nichols

January 23, 1951

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In February 1950, Morris, as New York secretary to Congressman Frederic R. Goudert, Jr., of the Committee on Appropriations requested information concerning three individuals in whom he was interested. On each occasion he was referred to the Attorney General in view of the confidential nature of FBI files. (62-88483-753; 62-60627-16254, 16267)

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. D. M. Ladd

FROM : A. H. Belmont

SUBJECT: ROBERT MORRIS
SENATE COMMITTEE ON
GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS

DATE: January 15, 1953

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SYNOPSIS:

Summary prepared on Robert Morris pursuant to January 7, 1953, request of Roy Cohn, Senate Committee on Government Operations. Cohn advised Morris is to be Chief Counsel of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations under Senator McCarthy. Morris, as Assistant Counsel of Tydings Committee in 1950 and Counsel for McCarran Subcommittee on Internal Security since February, 1951, has been most cooperative with Bureau. In a conversation with Mr. Richard E. Berlin, President of the Hearst Corporation, on November 24, 1952, the Director highly recommended Morris for a position in the Department. On October 26, 1950, Morris told [redacted] that Elizabeth Bentley was being surveilled and that her telephone was being tapped. Miss Bentley and Morris came to definite conclusion that [redacted] was not surveilling her and that it might be the Communists. Bentley stated that Morris had suggested the possibility of obtaining the services of [redacted]. Bentley was advised to confer with United States Attorney Irving Saypol regarding this. Morris was friend of Bentley and counseled her in that capacity. Attached is a letter for Senator McCarthy advising that Bureau has conducted no investigation and has no pertinent information on Morris.

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PURPOSE:

To furnish the results of a file check on Robert Morris, Counsel for the McCarran Subcommittee on Internal Security.

BACKGROUND:

On January 7, 1953, Roy H. Cohn of the Senate Committee on Government Operations called Mr. Nichols and requested a file check on Robert Morris. Cohn had advised Mr. Nichols on

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62-98670 Re: Robert Morris

cc - Re: Senate Committee on Government Operations (New File)

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Memo from Belmont to Ladd

RE: ROBERT MORRIS, SENATE COMMITTEE, GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS

January 3, 1953, that Morris was to be Chief Counsel of the Senate Permanent Committee on Investigations under Senator McCarthy. (Letter dated January 5, 1953, from [redacted] of the Senate Committee on Government Operations and memorandum from Mr. Nichols to the Director dated January 9, 1953)

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SCOPE OF SEARCH:

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Mr. [redacted]*
SUMMARY of information in Bureau files on Robert Morris was prepared for Mr. Nichols by the Crime Records Section on November 25, 1952. Only references received since that date have been reviewed.

DETAILS:

No investigation has been conducted concerning Morris who was born in 1914 in Jersey City, New Jersey. Morris is a member of the New York law firm of Hochwald, Morris, and Richmond.

Morris was assistant counsel to the New York State Legislative Committee investigating subversive activities in the New York schools (The Rapp - Coudert Committee). Following this assignment, he served four and one-half years with the Office of Naval Intelligence in New York City and then was assigned to assist Admiral Chester Nimitz as Psychological Warfare Officer. After the war, he practiced law for two years in New York City.

Morris was Assistant Counsel for the Tydings Committee in 1950 and has been Counsel for the McCarran Subcommittee on Internal Security since February, 1951. He has always been most cooperative with the Bureau in connection with his duties with these Committees. In his official capacity, Morris made frequent requests for Bureau information regarding individuals examined by these Committees.

It is noted that the Director in a conversation on November 24, 1952, with Mr. Richard E. Berlin, President of the Hearst Corporation, highly recommended Morris for a position as an Assistant Attorney General in the Department. (94-4-4467, serial 16)

Memo from Belmont to Ladd

RE: ROBERT MORRIS, SENATE COMMITTEE, GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS

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On October 27, 1950, [redacted] advised the New York Office that on the preceding evening Robert Morris had told him that Elizabeth Bentley was being surveilled, and that her telephone was being tapped. It was recommended that Morris be interviewed by the New York Office and that the results of this interview be furnished to United States Attorney Irving Saypol and Special Assistant to the Attorney General Donegan to determine if this action by Morris involved in some manner a violation of the Obstruction of Justice statute. (74-1333-4658)

On November 1, 1950, Miss Bentley advised the New York Office that in a conversation with Robert Morris the previous evening, Morris had indicated that he had received information to the effect that [redacted] was not surveilling her or conducting any investigation in connection with her activities. Miss Bentley stated that according to Morris, his informant had advised that [redacted] "did not have that kind of money." Miss Bentley then related that she and Morris had come to the definite conclusion that since she was being followed and it was not by [redacted] it might very well be by the Communists. She stated that she had become quite concerned over this, and that Morris had suggested the possibility of obtaining the services of a "couple of [redacted]" b7C

Miss Bentley was advised that prior to doing anything of this nature it might be advisable for her to confer with United States Attorney Saypol. Both Mr. Saypol and Mr. Donegan were advised of Miss Bentley's phone call as related above. Miss Bentley was questioned over a considerable period of time on November 1 by Messrs. Donegan, Saypol and Roy Cohen in connection with the [redacted] trial. According to the Agents handling the [redacted] case, Miss Bentley made no mention of the above incident with Morris nor did Saypol or Donegan make any comment in this connection. In view of this, no further action was contemplated by the New York Office, and referenced files fail to indicate that Morris was interviewed. (65-56402-3869)

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Memo from Belmont to Ladd

RE: ROBERT MORRIS, SENATE COMMITTEE, GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS

The New York Office advised that Morris was a friend of Miss Bentley and had counseled her in that capacity. (65-56402-3868)

RECOMMENDATION:

That the attached letter be forwarded to Senator McCarthy advising him that Bureau files contain no information pertinent to Mr. Cohn's inquiry regarding Morris.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Tolson ✓

FROM : L. B. Nichols

SUBJECT:

DATE: February 4, 1953

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Robert Morris called me late on the evening of February 4th to advise that he had been appointed Chief Counsel of the Subcommittee on Internal Security of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Senator Jenner is the Chairman. Morris stated that he has been given broad authority and will be in charge of all personnel and in charge of administration. He further stated that Jenner is determined to dominate the subversive field but will let Senator McCarthy have a few items from time to time to keep him happy. Senator Jenner is also working out an agreement with [] of the House Committee on Un-American Activities whereby there will be a definition of jurisdiction.

Morris further told me that [] had offered him the job as General Counsel, which he declined but that it appeared that the House Committee might keep [] as he has considerable support in the House. Morris expressed the sentiments that if they do keep [] the House Committee will not accomplish much.

Morris wondered about his relationship with the Bureau. I told Morris that I thought that perhaps the new Committee would want to take up with the Attorney General the matter of cooperation as I frankly did not know what the effect of the change in administration and the change in the Committee had on the old agreement with Senator McCarran which had been worked out with Attorney General McGrath. I told Morris that he could be certain that we would maintain our friendly relationship and if we could be of service to him personally that we would do so. Morris stated that he had been thinking that it would be well for the Chairman to see the Attorney General.

With reference to Morris, [] confidentially advised me early in the afternoon of February 4th that []

[] I told [] that Morris was like a bulldog and that this might be a very good recommendation. [] did not indicate whether there was much chance of this going through, however.

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January 15, 1953

Honorable Joseph R. McCarthy
United States Senate
Washington, D. C.

My dear Senator:

Mr. Nichols of this Bureau has advised me of the January 7, 1953, request of Mr. Roy W. Cohn of your Committee for a file check on Robert Morris.

I wish to advise you that this Bureau has conducted no investigation on Morris and that our files contain no information pertinent to the inquiry.

This is the result of an FBI file check only, and should not be considered as a clearance or nonclearance of the individual involved.

With expressions of my highest esteem and best regards,

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

DECLASSIFIED BY *P. H. J. H. J.*
ON *5/25/00*

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62-98670 Re: Robert Morris

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February 19, 1953

MR. TOLSON:

Bob Morris told me last night that party leaders in New York had told him that Lombard had been definitely chosen as United States Attorney for New York City.

Morris also told me that Rogers wanted to see him; that friends of his had told him to contact Mr. Brownell and he did call Brownell's office. Brownell asked him to see Mr. Rogers. He does not know what this is all about. You will recall that

Respectfully,

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M. B. Nichols

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols

DATE: March 3, 1953

FROM :

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SUBJECT: ROBERT MORRIS

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SYNOPSIS:

Robert Morris, born 1914, Jersey City, New Jersey. Attorney at law. Was assistant Counsel to the Rapp Coudert Committee, a New York State Legislative Committee investigating subversive activities in the New York schools. Served four and one-half years with ONI. Assistant Counsel for the Tydings Committee in 1950. Attorney for the McCarran Committee investigating the Institute of Pacific Relations. Has been cooperative with Bureau in his duties with committees. On 10-27-50 the New York Office reported that [redacted] related Morris told him 10-26-50 that Elizabeth Bentley was being surveilled and her telephone tapped. The Bureau recommended Morris be interviewed concerning this and the results furnished the Attorney General. Referenced files on Morris do not reflect action taken in this matter.

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RECOMMENDATION:

None. For information.

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Memo to Mr. Nichols

March 3, 1953

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DETAILS:

Robert Morris was born in Jersey City, New Jersey, in 1914, and is a member of the New York Law Firm of Hochwald, Morris, Richmond,

Morris was Assistant Counsel to the New York State Legislative Committee investigating subversive activities in the New York schools. (The Rapp-Coudert Committee) Following this assignment he served four and one-half years with ONI in New York City. He was then assigned to assist Admiral Chester Nimitz as Psychological Warfare Officer. After the war he practiced law in New York City.

He was Assistant Counsel for the Tydings Committee in 1950 and an Attorney for the McCarran Committee investigating the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Robert Morris has always been most cooperative with the Bureau in connection with his duties with various committees. In these official capacities he has made frequent requests for Bureau information regarding individuals examined by these committees.

On October 27, 1950, ASAC Whelan of the New York Office advised that [redacted] told the New York Office that on the preceding evening Morris told him Elizabeth Bentley was being surveilled and her telephone tapped. The Bureau recommended Morris be interviewed and the results furnished to the U. S. Attorney and to Special Assistant to the Attorney General Donegan. It was felt they might interpret his action to involve in some manner a violation of the Obstruction of Justice Statute. (Referenced files on Morris contain no information indicating the action taken in this matter) (74-1333-4658 and 62-98670-2)

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TO : Mr. Tolson ✓

DATE: Oct. 17, 1953

FROM : L. B. Nichols

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Robert Morris, while discussing other matters with me on October 14th, referred to the lengthy memorandum on Soviet Intelligence Activities in the U. S. which Senator Nixon had secured a couple years ago. This, of course, is a summary of our lengthy memo which was disseminated in November, 1945, to the White House, State Department and the Attorney General dealing with Soviet espionage activities in the U. S. We have known for some time that this memo had gotten out of the control of the Executive Branch of the Government and we had taken the position that we could not authorize Morris to use it or not to use it, although there were specific pages which we did not want used and Morris accordingly told me he subsequently tore those pages out of the memo.

Morris stated they are contemplating another report in the near future and will use selected portions. Before doing this, he stated they would send the selected portions to us, not for our approval, but in order that we might warn him if they should not be used. I told him we would, of course, look at them but our position remained unchanged as we could not grant approval to a restricted document.

cc: Mr. Ladd
 Mr. Belmont

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November 5, 1953

PERSONAL

Mr. Robert Morris
50 East 64th Street
New York, New York

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Dear Mr. Morris:

I did want to take this opportunity to extend my congratulations upon your election as Judge of the Ninth District Municipal Court.

You must be proud, I am sure, of this expression of confidence in your ability, and I know that you will enjoy serving your fellow citizens in this capacity. I do hope that the successes which have characterized your past activities will continue when you go on the bench.

I also want you to know how much we of the FBI have enjoyed our contacts with you during your service in Washington. If at any time in the future we can be of assistance, I hope you will not hesitate to call upon us.

Sincerely yours,

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cc - New York

cc - - Rewrite your letter 11-4-53, ELT:jmd:erc

NOTE: Mr. Morris's address per call to the office of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security (Jenner Committee) for which Mr. Morris has served as counsel. Bufiles reflect that the Bureau has had cordial relations with Mr. Morris.

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TO :

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There is attached a congratulatory note to Robert Morris, who, from what I have seen, was the only Republican elected to the Municipal Court Bench in the Tuesday elections in New York. Morris' victory is outstanding and reflects his popularity. As you know we have had considerable dealings with Morris. We first had contact with him when he was minority counsel of the old Tydings Committee to Investigate the State Department and later when he was counsel for the Subcommittee of the Senate Internal Security Committee Investigating the Institute of Pacific Relations and as counsel of the Jenner Committee since January this year. Morris has always been cooperative, an excellent illustration of which is the manner in which he prepared the report issued by the Jenner Committee in the summer of Communist infiltration into the Government wherein place after place he went to special pains to make the record clear as to what the Bureau had done. I think we could call upon Morris for any favor and he has certainly demonstrated his trustworthiness, for which reason I recommend the Director send him the attached letter.

He told me on the phone today that the Municipal Court Judgeship pays \$15,000 a year and he has been elected to a 10-year term and the normal hours of a Municipal Judge are from around 1 o'clock to 4:30 each day. Morris stated that there are a lot of things he intended to continue and he stated that if at any time he could be of assistance he hoped that we would not hesitate to call on him.

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Associated Press
WINS JUDGESHIP: Robert Morris, Republican, who was the victor yesterday in the 9th Municipal Court District.

This is outstanding when the City went Democratic

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Local Judiciary

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City Court Justice

Francis E. Rivers, the incumbent, had the Republican, Democratic and Liberal party nominations and was unopposed for re-election.

General Sessions Judges

(Two Vacancies)

Jonah J. Goldstein and John A. Mullen, incumbents, had the Republican, Democratic and Liberal party nominations and were elected. The vote was not tabulated. The other candidates were William Palitz and Max A. Gaber, American Labor.

Municipal Court

Third District

Charles J. Garrison, the incumbent, was unopposed for re-election. He was endorsed by the Republican, Democratic and Liberal parties.

Sixth District

James C. Sargent, Rep. 17,997
Edward F. Hurley, Dem. 25,436
Max Feigin, Lib. 4,686
Mervin Stenzler, A. L. P. 1,741

Ninth District

Robert Morris, Rep. 20,081
Henry Rothblatt, Dem. 7,879
George Horowitz, Lib. 3,271

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County Judge

John DePasquale, Rep. 81,691
William Lyman, Dem. 191,301
Samuel Orr, Lib.-Ind. 92,717
Louis Stone, A. L. P. 10,440

Municipal Court

Second District

Fred R. Manfredi, Rep. 46,985
Bertha Schwartz, Dem. 125,137
Sidney Hodas, Lib., Ind. 55,951

BROOKLYN

County Judge

Alfred McKenzie, Rep. 162,026
Hyman Barshay, Dem. 383,741
Maurice Bernhardt, Lib. 125,193
William Podell, A. L. P. 20,085

Municipal Court

First District

Orlando R. Marett, Rep. 13,972
S. R. Alter, Dem.-Lib. 21,903

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Second District

William H. Staves, Rep. 10,332
Lewis S. Flagg, Dem. 25,913
Benjamin Schor, Lib. 8,332

Seventh District

Daniel Gutman, incumbent, was unopposed for re-election. He had the nomination of the Democratic, Republican and Liberal parties.

*N.Y. Times
November 14, 1963*

November 23, 1953

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Honorable Robert Morris
50 East 64th Street
New York, New York

My dear Mr. Morris:

I thought you gave an exceedingly good
account of yourself yesterday afternoon when you appeared
on the "Meet the Press" program.

I did want to send you this personal note
to tell you how deeply I appreciated your keeping the records
straight so far as the FBI is concerned, and commend you
for the nature and manner of your performance.

With best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

MR. LADD

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Yesterday, following the Staff Luncheon, the Attorney General asked Deputy Attorney General Rogers and myself to confer with him in his office.

The Attorney General stated that he had received information from a third party that Mr. Robert Morris, Chief Counsel for the Jenner Committee, was not desirous of taking over the duties of the judgeship to which he had been elected in New York City but preferred to obtain a position in the Department of Justice and, if that was not possible, to remain as Chief Counsel for the Jenner Committee.

The Attorney General stated that he had been told that Mr. Morris felt that there was no lawyer in the Criminal Division who had sufficient knowledge of subversive activities to properly identify and evaluate names and situations as they arose and he believed he could serve a very useful purpose in this capacity. The Attorney General further stated that Mr. Morris had indicated that if it was not possible for him to be placed in the Department of Justice, he would then prefer to remain as Chief Counsel of the Jenner Committee, provided he could obtain better cooperation from the Department of Justice than he has been receiving. According to the Attorney General, Mr. Morris has stated that he received better cooperation from the preceding Attorneys General than he had from Mr. Brownell and that he had no desire to remain as Chief Counsel of the Committee unless there could be accorded whole-hearted cooperation upon the part of the Department of Justice.

The Attorney General inquired of Mr. Rogers and myself as to whether we had any knowledge of what Mr. Morris based this criticism on. I told the Attorney General that in so far as I knew, the FBI had extended the fullest cooperation to the Jenner Committee, as it had to its predecessor, the McCarran Committee. I further stated we were in receipt of numerous requests from the Jenner Committee which we promptly gave attention to and submitted such memoranda as we could prepare upon these requests to the Deputy Attorney General.

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Mr. Rogers stated that he did not know of any reason why Mr. Morris should feel that he had not received the fullest cooperation of the Department. The Attorney General directed that Mr. Rogers arrange to see Mr. Morris and endeavor to find out exactly the reason for Mr. Morris's concern about lack of cooperation.

The Attorney General then brought up the matter of the McCarthy Committee and the request which had been received from that Committee to extend the same cooperation to it as was being extended to the Jenner Committee. The Attorney General inquired of me as to my views about same and I stated I did not see how the Department could extend cooperation to one Committee and refrain from extending it to another. I stated that the policy of the Department should most certainly be consistent. I stated, however, that I felt that the Attorney General should clear with the President directly the policy to be followed by the Department: namely, whether it should furnish material to the Jenner and McCarthy Committees or whether it should not, so that whatever decision was reached by the Attorney General would be with the knowledge and approval of the President.

The Attorney General directed that Mr. Rogers have a discussion with Senator McCarthy as to exactly what arrangements he desired to have made and what assurance the Department could have relative to the confidential treatment of any information which it might be decided to furnish to the McCarthy Committee in the future.

Very truly yours,

J. E. H.

John Edgar Hoover
Director

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TO : Mr. Tolson ✓

DATE: Dec. 15, 1953

FROM : L. B. Nichols

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Ben Mandel tells me that plans are presently being formulated for a reception and buffet supper in honor of Robert Morris on the occasion of his leaving the Senate Internal Security Committee. He stated at the present time it is planned to have the reception at the Shoreham Hotel on January 28th and Mandel was wondering whether I had any thoughts on sponsorship. He asked if the Director's name could be used as sponsor or my name. I told Ben it seemed to me this would be most undesirable, as much as we think of Bob, since a representative of the Executive branch of the government would have no business sponsoring a function such as this, even though the representative could certainly attend the reception. I told Ben I thought if he wanted anything like this, why not let the committee sponsor it. He had not thought of this and thought it was an excellent idea.

cc: Mr. Holloman

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To: COMMUNICATIONS SECTION.

DECEMBER 23, 1953

Transmit the following message to SAC
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YORK CITY, FOR PAST TWO YEARS GENERAL COUNSEL SENATE INTERNAL
SECURITY SUBCOMMITTEE WITH VERY CLOSE RELATIONSHIP WITH
BUREAU, DEPARTS FOR SAN JUAN ELEVEN PM DECEMBER TWENTY-THIRD,
FLIGHT TWO ONE FIVE, PAN AMERICAN AIRLINES, TO SPEND NEXT WEEK
WITH HIS FAMILY AT CARIBE-HILTON HOTEL. DESIRE YOU CONTACT MORRIS
AFTER ARRIVAL AND EXTEND SUCH COURTESIES AS POSSIBLE.

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Honorable Robert Morris
50 East 64th Street
New York, New York

My dear Judge:

Now that you have officially taken the oath of your new office and have severed your connection with the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, I wanted to drop you this personal note to tell you how deeply my associates in the FBI and I have appreciated your sympathetic interest and understanding in our problems. I think that in the years to come you can look back upon your assignments which began in Washington in 1950 and find a great deal of satisfaction. We of the FBI who have been privileged to know you have enjoyed the contacts and associations which we have had from time to time.

As you launch another step in a career which looks promising indeed, I want you to know that you take with you our sincere hope that the successes which have characterized your past activities will continue in the future.

With best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
Director of the FBI

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Tolson

DATE: Jan. 29, 1954

FROM : L. B. Nichols

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The reception and dinner given last night at the Shoreham for Robert Morris was one of the finest of its type I believe I have ever attended. I am sure that Senator Jenner was correct when he observed that probably if Uncle Joe could plant a bomb in that room, he would succeed in wiping out his chief opposition in this country. I would judge there were in the neighborhood of 400 people present. The Guest list is attached.

Senators McCarran and Jenner acted as co-chairman and co-toastmasters. Both were exceedingly good. Senator McCarran read a few letters of regrets from individuals who were invited. When he came to the Director's letter he stated he had one letter which Morris should frame and hand down to his posterity and his posterity should hand it down to their posterity; that it came from a man who was the key figure in the security of the nation and a man who, too often, had been disregarded by individuals in power. He then referred to the Director as incorruptible, whose courage had never been tested and which the Director personally would probably discount on the ground that to state the truth was doing one's duty and not being courageous. I have seldom heard the Director lauded in higher terms. This brought down one of the most sustained and spontaneous ovations of the evening. A note is attached to Senator McCarran.

Morris' remarks were very modest. He spoke of the role of Congressional investigating committees. Both McCarran and Jenner predicted Morris would not remain in the bench long in New York because the State of New York and the Nation would call him to higher service. Vice President Nixon was present and made a few very strong statements regarding the role of Congressional investigating committees. McCarran introduced the various Senators present and singled out Senator McCarthy, eulogizing him and observed he makes mistakes but that his mistakes are on the right side of the ledger. There was another tremendous round of applause on this.

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Senator Jenner discussed Morris' conferences with Admiral Nimitz in 1944 wherein Morris related that the security files of ONI had been ordered destroyed. This was confirmed in a conversation between Nimitz and Admiral King and Admiral King stated these orders came from the White House. There is a big story in the Times Herald this morning on this. The crowd gasped as Jenner related it.

Numerous individuals asked to be remembered to the Director and I told them I would pass on their greetings.



February 5, 1954

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON
MR. LADD
MR. BELMONT

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Last Wednesday, February 3, 1954, Mr. Nichols
brought to my office Senator Jenner, and [redacted]
[redacted]

Senator Jenner said they had just left the Attorney
General's office and had a very pleasant and satisfactory conference with the
Attorney General and received assurances that the Administration would
extend greater cooperation to the Jenner Committee than has been accorded
it in the past.

Senator Jenner stated he appreciated the cooperation
which this Bureau had given to the Committee over the years and his purpose
in calling to see me was to introduce [redacted] who was counting upon the
same close cooperation towards him which we had extended towards Judge
Morris when he was counsel for the Committee. [redacted] stated that
frankly he would not have taken the position as [redacted]
as it necessitated his making a large financial sacrifice, but for the fact he
felt there was a public duty to be performed and, in addition, he knew he could
count upon the cooperation of the FBI. b7C

I assured the Senator and [redacted] that the same
relationship which had prevailed in the past would continue and that I wanted
them to feel perfectly free to contact this Bureau at any time they thought it
might be able to be of service to them in matters of mutual interest. b7C

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

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Reception and Dinner

In honor of

JUDGE ROBERT MORRIS

FORMER CHIEF COUNSEL

SENATE INTERNAL SECURITY SUBCOMMITTEE

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954, AT 7:30 P. M.

TERRACE ROOM - SHOREHAM HOTEL

WASHINGTON, D. C.

This Reception and Dinner is tendered to Hon. Robert Morris, former Chief Counsel of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, now a Municipal Court Judge in New York. It is intended as a testimonial to his outstanding patriotic service in exposing Communist activities.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954, TERRACE ROOM, SHOREHAM HOTEL

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TO : A. H. BELMONT

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DATE: March 10, 1954

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SUBJECT: TELEVISION BROADCAST OF KATE SMITH PROGRAM:
STATEMENTS BY MUNICIPAL JUDGE ROBERT MORRIS, on
TELEVISION STATION WNBW, 3:00 p.m., 3-10-54

[Reference is made to New York teletype 3-10-54, captioned "Jay Lovestone, Was., Espionage - IS and R," wherein [redacted] on 3-9-54, noted that Lovestone contacted Robert Morris, New York judge, at which time Morris advised that he would appear on the Kate Smith show on 3-10-54. According to this source, Morris stated that he is disturbed about "that Washington thing" and wants to say something provocative on his TV appearance.] (u)
Municipal Judge Robert Morris, former Chief Counsel of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, was interviewed by Kate Smith's associate, Mr. Collins, on the Kate Smith program, and there follows a summary of the statements made by Mr. Morris:

Morris stated that he was with the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee as Chief Counsel under Senator Jenner from January 1, 1953, to December 31, 1953. He stated he acted in that capacity, and he stated that he served with Naval Intelligence for four and one-half years; Assistant Counsel to the New York State Legislative Committee from 1940 to 1941 to investigate Communist teachers in the New York City school system; and Special Counsel to District Attorney of Westchester.

Morris stated that it was his personal experience throughout his investigative duties that not everybody was interested in getting rid of subversives in Government. Some people are interested in protecting subversives.

Morris said that FBI records and Committee records show that certain individuals have been active Soviet agents. The records show that nothing has been done about this situation and when the Congressional committees tried to expose these people, "the roof fell in on them." He said further that we should have more investigations, not less investigations. He said at the present time there is a great deal of confusion. He said there is a pathological hostility to Senator McCarthy. McCarthy is not the Chairman of the Committee who is supposed to uproot subversives from the Government. His job is to

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CC - L.B. Nichols

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investigate Government operations. It is the work of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee primarily to expose the Communists. He also said that whenever Senator McCarthy makes any kind of a move that there is so much publicity attached to whatever he does that the real underlying issue of exposing subversives is being lost.

The records of the Committee, according to Morris, show that there are many people in important places today whose records should be re-evaluated with a view toward possibly making some kind of changes in their status. Until that is done, there is going to be a great deal of dissatisfaction around the country. He said you may look around the world today and you will see that the Soviet organization is gaining one victory after another.

Morris said that he does not claim to have any insight into the views of the present administration or Congress but he said he would like to see something done. He thinks that we are losing in our battle with the Soviet International Organization. He also said that the issues today are being obscured because there are more people who are interested in destroying Senator McCarthy than there are in getting at the facts.

The Committee records show that one witness, Elizabeth Bentley, contacted the FBI in 1945 and she disclosed to the FBI that 87 American citizens were working under her in Soviet espionage in the United States and that 37 of them were high officials of the U.S. Government. This was thoroughly investigated by the FBI he said. The FBI alerted everyone in the Executive branch of the Government. It was necessary for the Congressional committees to expose these facts but in some cases it was years later before anything was done about it. Morris mentioned the Harry Dexter White case and noted that the Committee had a record of how certain leaders of the administration in 1945 and 1946 were blind to the facts of this case. When asked by Mr. Collins why the Grand Jury did not indict White in 1948, Morris stated that the function of the Congressional committees was to make a record on subversion that has been established and very often this subversion cannot be prosecuted by law because the present laws are inadequate. Morris mentioned the Alger Hiss case and noted that the Statute of Limitations was too brief and that the Internal Security Act of 1950 increased the Statute of Limitations to ten years for espionage.

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Morris concluded by explaining that the talk in newspapers concerning the evils of "one-man investigations" is wrong and that his experience as Counsel indicates that the Committee cannot operate unless there is a rule that one member of the Committee is empowered to take the evidence but that such a rule does not make that person a one-man investigating committee.

RECOMMENDATION:

None. For your information.

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June 4, 1954

O
Honorable Robert Morris
50 East 64th Street
New York 21, New York

My dear Judge:

I have had occasion to see your letter
to the editors which appeared in the June, 1954,
issue of "Harper's Magazine."

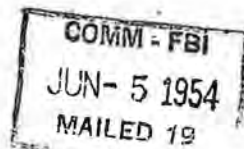
Alan Barth's article, as you well know,
was filled with half-truths and *distortions*, and
it was good to see that you saw fit to set the
record straight insofar as this portion of his
article is concerned.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

NOTE: The Bureau has enjoyed cordial relations with
Judge Morris who formerly was the counsel for the
Jenner Subcommittee.

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TO : MR. L. V. BOARDMAN

DATE: March

FROM : MR. A. H. BELMONT

SUBJECT:

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Memo to Mr. Boardman

Re: [REDACTED]

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that a copy of [REDACTED]

It is also recommended that Photostats of [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] be placed in the Jenner Control
File, 62-88217, and copies be placed in 62-92880, the Bureau file
concerning alleged destruction of Navy subversive files.

It is also recommended that Mr. Tracy follow this matter
with [REDACTED]

In this connection it should be noted that a memorandum was
submitted today (March 25, 1954) concerning [REDACTED]

Done by Mr. Tracy

*memo Tolson
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OTHER /Closed Congressional Session

Memo to Mr. Boardman

Re: [REDACTED]

In an airtel from the Washington Field Office dated March 17, 1954, it was stated that Special Agent [REDACTED] of that Office had been advised by Senator Watkins that [REDACTED] had stated to the Senator that [REDACTED] could testify under oath that instructions were issued in the Field while he was [REDACTED] to "soft pedal" Communist investigations. On March 19, 1954, SA [REDACTED] and Assistant Director Tracy met with Senator Watkins in the Senator's office. At that time the Senator was asked for more details concerning his previous observations to SA [REDACTED]. The Senator stated that sometime ago a former Agent of the Bureau whom he did not identify but stated he was not from Utah, made the statement to him that the Field had received instructions to "soft pedal" or to "close" Communist cases and that this occurred while [REDACTED] was working in the Field. During the discussion with Assistant Director Tracy and SA [REDACTED] Senator Watkins emphasized the point that he had not and would not repeat this statement to other sources and further that there had not been and would not be any testimony before the committee in this regard. b7C

It should be noted, however, that Senator Watkins made reference to this reported closing of FBI Communist files in testimony before the Jenner Committee on May 18, 1954. b7C

Assistant Director Tracy and SA [REDACTED] advised the Senator that neither of them could recall any such order. The Senator agreed to check with the former Agent for more specific details on this matter and agreed to advise the Bureau as soon as he had done this.

DISCREPANCIES:

[REDACTED]

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OTHER /Closed Congressional Session

Memo to Mr. Boardman

Re: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

OBSERVATIONS:

In a memorandum to Mr. Tolson dated 3-10-54, Mr. Nichols noted that [REDACTED] advised him that the Committee feels they have a perjury case against [REDACTED] through the testimony of [REDACTED] and they have a perjury case against [REDACTED] through the testimony of [REDACTED]

Based upon a careful review and analysis of the testimony of [REDACTED] there does not appear to be any basis for a perjury charge. We have not received the testimony of [REDACTED] and other unnamed witnesses referred to in [REDACTED] testimony and thus it is not possible to determine if any basis exists for a perjury charge. It does appear plain

Other than the allegation of perjury, the only item of interest to the Bureau was [REDACTED]

This matter was made the subject of a separate memorandum to you dated 3-12-54 wherein it was suggested that Senator Watkins be contacted for any information he had on this matter. Under the Delimitations Agreement in effect at the time the Communist Desk was in operation by the Third Naval District of New York, ONI had the responsibility for the investigation and disposal of all cases in the categories of espionage, counterespionage, sabotage and subversive activities in the Naval establishment. This included responsibility for civilians under Naval employ or control. The Bureau assumed responsibility for investigating civilians in the same categories in the United States and the territories where they were not under naval or military control.

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Memo to Mr. Boardman

Re:

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Admiral Espe remarked to Inspector of the Liaison Section, since this matter came up, that any action Navy took in connection with the Communist Desk mentioned by Morris was taken to keep ONI out of the FBI's field.

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TO : Mr. Tolson ✓

DATE: 11/29/54

FROM : L. B. Nichols

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Bob Morris informed me that [redacted] in [redacted]
 Buffalo, is seeking to secure the services of a competent person on behalf of the
 State Republican Committee to scrutinize the appointment of the new administration
 in New York State. Morris stated that he was going to recommend that [redacted]
 secure the services of [redacted]

cc - Mr. Boardman
 Mr. Belmont

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TO : Mr. Tolson ✓

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FROM : L. B. Nichols'

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1 ✓ Robert Morris called me on Saturday and stated that a couple of Republicans in the State Legislature had committed themselves to forcing Governor Harriman to check all appointees with the FBI. Morris thought that this would be rather difficult to accomplish. I told him very definitely that it would be; that obviously we could not undertake such a procedure and that such a move would be most ill-advised as the regulations under which we operate certainly would not permit this. Morris stated he thought he could kill off this move. I told him he should do it by all means.

cc: Mr. Boardman
Mr. Rosen
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JUDGE ROBERT MORRIS WHO HAS HAD VERY FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH
BUREAU IS SCHEDULED TO ADDRESS CONSERVATIVE PARTY LECTURE FORUM
MONDAY NIGHT JANUARY TWENTY-FOUR ON INVESTIGATION COMMUNISM USA.
MORRIS EXPECTED TO CONTACT YOU IN EVENT HE HAS INFORMATION WHICH
SHOULD BE RELAYED. DESIRE YOU EXTEND COURTESIES TO MORRIS SHOULD
HE CONTACT YOU.

HOOVER.

cc:

Foreign Liaison Desk

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Tolson *V. J. [unclear]*

DATE: January 20, 1955

FROM : L. B. Nichols *W. J. [unclear]*

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Judge Robert Morris advised me sometime ago that he has been invited to deliver a lecture to the Conservative Party club in England. The Conservative Party club is made up of the leading Conservatives of England and they have a Fall lecture series with a lecture every Monday night. Churchill has opened the series for years. Morris has been invited to speak at the lecture next Monday night, January 24, 1955. He will talk about combatting Communism in the United States and the role of Congressional committees. He is leaving today for London and will return on Wednesday, January 26, 1955. I told him if he ran into anything over there he thought we should know about, to pass it on to [redacted] which he stated he would do.

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A radiogram is attached to [redacted]

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CC: Mr. Boardman
Mr. BelmontLBN:MP
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TO :

Mr. Tolson *Went*

DATE: 11/29/55

FROM :

L. B. Nichols *BN*

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Bob Morris informed me this morning that Congressman Walter had made him a very sweeping offer to head and re-organize the Staff of the House Committee on Un-American Activities with the emphasis being placed upon an investigation ^{in the} early part of next year of the Fund for the Republic.

Morris is inclined to take the job as he is tired of being on the Bench. He has had three years, it has no future and he wants to get a private law practice started and feels this would be a means whereby he could get a private law practice underway. I told Bob that there were, of course, a lot of considerations that he should carefully weigh and consider every conceivable aspect.

cc - Mr. Boardman
Mr. Belmont

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Mr. Tolson: */*

You inquire on the attached whether we should send a note to Bob Morris. I did not think so and checked with Mr. Nichols who felt since we had talked with Morris, a letter was not necessary. He certainly knows where he stands with the Director. As to Sourwine, Mr. Nichols feels we should not send a note in view of the very bitter fight in Nevada this fall for the senatorial post. Sourwine may just be tempted to use such a letter. Accordingly, we are not going to prepare one.

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Respectfully,

JJM
J. J. McGuire

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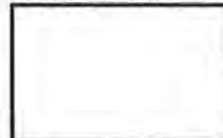
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JUDGE MORRIS

THE ANNOUNCEMENT SAID MORRIS WILL CONCLUDE HIS JUDICIAL DUTIES THIS WEEK AND COME TO WASHINGTON NEXT TUESDAY.

MORRIS WILL SUCCEED JULIEN C. SOURVINE, WHO RESIGNED AS CHIEF COUNSEL OF THE SUBCOMMITTEE LAST WEEK TO RUN FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR SENATOR FROM NEVADA.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE SAID JUDGE MORRIS REVERSED HIS CONNECTION WITH THE COURT IN A CONFERENCE TODAY WITH PRESIDENT JUDGE HARRY P. EDGEMOND.

HE WAS SERVING A 2-YEAR TERM AS JUDGE AT A SALARY OF \$14,000 ANNUALLY. IN THE SUBCOMMITTEE TEST HE WILL BE IN DISCUSS.

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Morris Quits Judgeship for Senate Post

Associated Press

Robert Morris yesterday accepted appointment as Chief Counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, after resigning as a New York City Municipal Court judge.

Morris, a Republican, was Subcommittee Counsel from 1951 until late in December, 1953.

In returning to the \$13,617-a-year Subcommittee post, he will succeed J. G. Sourwine, who resigned last week to seek the Democratic senatorial nomination for the seat now held by Sen. Bible (D-Nev.). Bible does not plan to seek reelection.

Morris was elected in 1953 for a 10-year term as a New York municipal judge, at \$17,000 a year. He said he was reluctant to leave the court, but felt he should accede to the request to return to the Subcommittee. He will begin his work with the Subcommittee Tuesday.



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May 8, 1956

Hon. Robert Morris
Chief Counsel, Senate Internal Security Subcommittee
Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

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Dear Mr. Morris:

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Your charge that the United States "is losing the titanic struggle against Communism" is given front page, second column position in THE TABLET of May 5th; and the first column highlights testimony given by David Greenglass warning of espionage agents active not only in the Soviet embassies but also in the embassies of the Soviet satellites.

Thank you, Judge Morris, for urging members of certain groups to unite in their efforts to reverse the communist trend. Mr. Louis F. Budenz, who is lecturing on the Communist line in our city, recently stated when questioned about a nationwide, all-out drive against the communist conspiracy, that the F.B.I. cannot do anything on its own initiative altho J. Edgar Hoover knows the extent of the communist infiltration. The F.B.I., in other words, needs the support of the people. IT NEEDS PUBLIC OPINION TO GET THE F.B.I. TO ACT, and we should cooperate with the F.B.I. and defend it.

The communists succeed in their bold and deceitful maneuvers because they are efficiently organized. We have no effective resistance. Our country has an enviable record for having the important "know how" in scientific and other fields, but in this major struggle against communism we are nationally inadequate and even individually indifferent.

You went to Washington from New York to "serve" America. You urge united effort to reverse the communist trend. ~~See your press release~~ meeting of minds among outstanding patriots to activate a national crusade, combining the activities of present anti-Communist organizations, in strong support of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, with the people upholding the F.B.I. Praying for God's guidance and help, America will remain "the land of the free and the home of the brave", and give hope to others who want to be free from communist tyranny.

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CC to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
"FOR AMERICA"

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Sincerely,

cc - Mr. Nichols

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April 18, 1956

Honorable Robert Morris
Chief Counsel
Senate Internal Security Subcommittee
Room 319, Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

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My dear Mr. Morris:

Your letter dated April 12, 1956, with
the enclosure, addressed to Mr. Nichols has been
brought to my attention.

I appreciate your thoughtfulness and
interest in forwarding the material to this
Bureau.

Sincerely yours,

Bufile 62-88217

cc - New Orleans (W/Enclosure)

SAC, New Orleans:

APR 1956

Correspondent's letter forwarded for information
of the Bureau an anonymous letter dated 4-9-56, post-
marked 4-10-56 at New Orleans, Louisiana, addressed to
Senator James O. Eastland, Washington, D. C., which
states, "While delivermy my paper route I picked up
the paper with this letter. I was told by a friend to
send it to you straight and not to the police here as
I might get mixed up in trouble. This was picked up
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cc - Bufile 62-98670 (Robert Morris)

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Letter to Honorable Robert Morris
Chief Counsel
Senate Internal Security Subcommittee
Room 319, Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Correspondent's letter enclosed a sheet of paper, a copy of which is enclosed for your office.

In regard to some of the initials set out in that paper the initials [redacted] may possibly pertain to [redacted] to [redacted] [redacted] to [redacted] and [redacted] to [redacted] It is noted that these individuals who are Security Index subjects of your office [redacted]

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NOTE ON YELLOW:

The sheet of paper which is dated 1-19-56 is addressed to "Comrades [redacted] and Associates, Catholic of the South." It states the writer has been instructed not to answer any comments published by newspapers. It reflects copies to "Comrades" [redacted] or [redacted] and [redacted] or [redacted]

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Robert Morris resigned on 1-31-56 as judge of the Municipal Court at New York City in order to accept his present position with the United States Senate. He has been very friendly with the Bureau. (62-98670)

Address and salutation per Mailing List, per Crime Records Section.

January 14, 1958

PERSONAL

Honorable Robert Morris
Chief Counsel
Senate Internal Security Subcommittee
Room 319
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

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My dear Judge:

On the occasion of the announcement of your forthcoming resignation as Chief Counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, I wanted to drop you this personal note to let you know how much all of us in the FBI have enjoyed the fine relationship with you during your tenure with the Subcommittee.

Naturally, it is always a source of regret when good friends leave their posts of duty; however, you may take deep pride in the many contributions you have made toward the welfare and security of our country. I know your abilities will be greatly missed. You have my best wishes for every possible success in the future.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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Morris, Counsel For Subcommittee, To Run for Senate

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Jan. 11 (AP).—Robert Morris, chief counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, announced today he will seek the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

The 43-year-old former New York City judge has advised committee members that he will resign the \$13,000-a-year Senate post effective January 31.

"The primary issue today is our survival as a free nation," Mr. Morris said in a statement. "While presenting evidence about the Soviet conspiracy as I have been doing is important, the principal need now is for action. I feel that if I am nominated and elected, I could contribute more to the survival of my country than in my present position."

Bernard M. Shanley, former appointment secretary to President Eisenhower, has already announced his candidacy and plans to open campaign headquarters in Newark Wednesday

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Belmont

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DATE: September 11, 1957

FROM :

SUBJECT: AMERICAN COMMUNISTS IN MEXICO

Reference is made to my memorandum dated September 9, 1957, concerning an article which appeared in the "Washington Post" on August 30, 1957. The article referred to 100 "Expatriate Reds in Mexico" and the names of several individuals of interest to the Bureau were mentioned. We were told that both the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) were very much concerned about the information which appeared in the article, and which was date lined Mexico City. As indicated in referenced memorandum, the article was written by Bert Quint of the "New York Herald Tribune." His source is not identified.

On September 10, 1957 Mrs. Jane Roman Countermine, Intelligence Staff CIA

(S) [redacted] according [redacted] and State Department feel that the USIA employee furnished certain information and then Quint elaborated on the article based on his personal knowledge of the subject matter.

A cablegram dated September 10, 1957, from the Legal Attache in Mexico advised in part that investigation of the "New York Herald Tribune" article conducted by the Ambassador in Mexico produced an admission by an officer of USIA section of the Embassy that he personally knew Quint and had recently conversed with him. The declaration made by that officer is being submitted to the Department of State. The Legal Attache commented, however, that the declaration by the USIA officer did not appear to provide a complete explanation as to the source of the published material since the USIA officer in Mexico would not possess the detailed material published. The Legal Attache also advised that when Sterling Dickinson subsequently interviewed the Ambassador, Dickinson produced a Photostat of what appeared to be a letter from Quint on Herald Tribune stationery.

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Memorandum to Mr. Belmont
RE: AMERICAN COMMUNISTS IN MEXICO

to a third party in which Quint stated the source of his material was Robert Morris, Counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. The Legal Attache's cablegram bears the Director's notation "Be certain we don't get into this directly nor indirectly. H."

ACTION:

Attached is a cablegram to the Legal Attache in Mexico instructing him not to become involved in this matter directly or indirectly

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Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, Director
 Federal Bureau of Investigation
 Department of Justice
 Constitution Ave. and Tenth St., N. W.
 Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Your letter to me made me feel very proud.
 My long experience in working with you and your
 wonderful organization has always proved to be
 an incentive to keep going. I hope that my new
 undertaking will provide an even greater opportunity
 to work with you.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT MORRIS

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nease

DATE: February 6, 1958

FROM :

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SUBJECT: "NO WONDER WE ARE LOSING"
BY ROBERT MORRIS

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On February 3, 1958, a copy of instant book was received in the mail addressed to the Director and marked "Review Copy." An attached flyer indicates that publication date for the book is February 13, 1958, and that the publishers would appreciate having copies of the reviews and comments for their files.

The inside cover of this paper bound volume indicates the author, Robert Morris, was former Counsel for the U. S. Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee and similar bodies investigating communism in the United States. The book is 230 pages in length.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That this book be reviewed in the Domestic Intelligence Division concerning reference to the FBI, cases in which this Bureau may have conducted investigation, and any other pertinent details.
2. That the attached letter of acknowledgment be forwarded to The Bookmailer.

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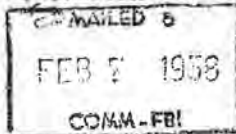
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Gentlemen:

On February 3, 1958, I received a copy of the book, "No Wonder We Are Losing," by Robert Morris, and I want to take this opportunity of expressing my gratitude in this regard.

It was indeed thoughtful of you to make this book available to me, and I wanted you to know of my appreciation.



Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

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NOTE: Files reflect that The Bookmaller, Box 101, Murray Hill Station, NYC, in May, 1957, announced that they would give, free of any additional charge, a copy of Whitaker Chambers' book, "Witness" to every person buying a copy of Alger Hiss' book, "Court of Public Opinion" which was to be published May 7, 1957, in order to insure that readers of the Hiss' book will have a proper court of public opinion and know both sides of the story. (101-2668-197) This same announcement appeared in George Sokolsky column in the "New York Journal American" on May 1, 1957, and the offer was signed by Lyle H. Munson. The Bookmaller identifies itself on the copyright page of Morris' book as "the complete bookstore by mail." (101-2668-198) See [redacted] to Nease memo dated 2-6-58 captioned "No Wonder We Are Losing" by Robert Morris. CFM:ogh

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THE BOOKMAILER takes pleasure in submitting
for your review this copy of NO WONDER WE ARE
LOSING by Robert Morris.

Publication date is February 13, 1958.

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We have published NO WONDER WE ARE LOSING
in this format in order that the maximum number of
Americans may read it - at the minimum possible price.

We will appreciate having copies of your reviews
and comments for our files.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. L. V. Boardman

DATE: February 20, 1958

FROM : Mr. A. H. Belmont

SUBJECT: NO WONDER WE ARE LOSING

By Robert Morris

BOOK REVIEW

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In No Wonder We Are Losing, Robert Morris draws a picture of communism's efforts to undermine the foundations of moral and political authority in the United States as disclosed through his activities over the past 17 years in the investigation of communism in the United States, most recently as counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. He believes that "the nation is still not awake to the lateness of the hour--nor to the proximity of the peril." Morris mentions the FBI with respect and the Director with praise.

THE UNDERLYING THEME

The underlying theme of Robert Morris' new book, No Wonder We Are Losing (New York: The Bookmailer, 1958), is the continuing and increasing danger to our free institutions from the ever-present threat of communism. He deplores the lethargy in official circles over the growing Soviet threat.

THE DIRECTOR AND THE FBI

The book contains numerous references to the FBI.* Morris mentions the FBI with respect and the Director with praise. He makes the point that one result of committee hearings has been to spur the Executive Branch to take action on information supplied by the FBI concerning communists in Government. In connection with the Director's appearance before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in the Harry Dexter White case, Morris has this to say:

*Pages 22, 25, 26, 28, 45, 46, 72, 100, 111, 114, 130, 138, 147, 148, 149, 159, 160, 165, 171, 173, 174-176, 203, 228.

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1 - Mr. Belmont

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CENTRAL RESEARCH

Memo to L. V. Boardman
Re: No Wonder We Are Losing

"J. Edgar Hoover, a conscientious public servant, has always scrupulously refrained from partisan politics of any kind. When we asked Mr. Hoover to testify to the facts that he possessed in the White case, he politely refused. However, as the rumor persisted that it was he who acquiesced in the retention of White after it was known he was a Soviet agent, Mr. Hoover's reputation and the sanctity of his office were challenged and he had to assert himself." (Page 175)

THE AUTHOR

Robert Morris, born in Jersey City, New Jersey, in 1914, has been associated with inquiries into subversive activities since 1940, first with the Rapp-Coudert Committee investigation of subversion in the New York schools, then with the Office of Naval Intelligence during World War II, and, in 1950, with the Tydings Committee investigation of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's charges of disloyalty in the State Department. Since 1951, except for two years (1954-1955) as a Municipal Court Judge in New York City, Morris has acted as counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. In January, 1958, Morris announced his resignation from the Subcommittee staff in order to seek the Republican nomination for United States Senator from New Jersey. Relationship between the Bureau and Morris has always been cordial, and he was sent a friendly letter at the time of his resignation. (62-98670)

THE BOOK

No Wonder We Are Losing is written in an autobiographical vein in that the book sets forth in chronological order Morris' activities in the fight to expose communism's insidious efforts "to undermine the foundation of moral and political authority in every land that has not yet fallen under its domination." (Page 1)

The results of legislative inquiries into communist infiltration of schools, Government, United Nations, and other aspects of our free society are set forth by Morris as he paints a picture of the communist threat, from which "Our very civilization hangs in the balance." (Page 206)

SOURCE MATERIAL

The first nine chapters of Morris' book, concerned with Morris' work with the New York State Rapp-Coudert Committee in 1940, his wartime service with the Office of Naval Intelligence, his postwar impressions on "Transition to Cold War" and "China Policy," and his brief association with the Tydings Committee,

Memo to L. V. Boardman
Re: No Wonder We Are Losing

bring the narrative up to 1950. The rest of the book is based primarily on inquiries and hearings by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee into the Institute of Pacific Relations, communist infiltration into the schools, communists in the United Nations Secretariat, interlocking subversion in Government, the scope of Soviet activity in the United States, and the extent of communist control and influence in Hawaii. The nature of these inquiries, of course, brings them within the scope of the Bureau's interest. However, it is not deemed practical or necessary to check each item against Bureau files in view of the fact that the Subcommittee has issued public reports in these fields, plus the fact that liaison between the Bureau and the Subcommittee enabled the Bureau to review much of the Subcommittee's testimony on a day-to-day basis.

THE PURPOSE

Morris' purpose in writing No Wonder We Are Losing can be stated briefly and clearly in his own words:

"Time is running out. The nation is still not awake to the lateness of the hour--nor to the proximity of the peril. No words calculated to awaken our slumbering nation should be left unuttered. In this spirit, I have hastened to finish this volume." (Page 193)

RECOMMENDATION:

For the information of the Director.

W. H. W.

W. H. W.

W. H. W.

March 9, 1958

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Mr. C.D. DeLoach
FBI
Pa. Ave. & 9th St., NW
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. DeLoach:

Enclosed is a copy of the index
that I spoke to you about on the phone last week.
Another copy will be sent to your N.Y. office.

I hope that the index will be of
use to you.

Sincerely,

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The New York Office advised that [] confidential informant, called and stated he had received a request from Robert Morris, an investigator or associate counsel for the Rapp-Coudert Committee, New York, which was investigating Communism in the public school system, to contact him, Mr. Morris, inasmuch as he understood [] was an authority on Nazi activities. Morris stated that he was informed by three different sources that [] was good in this connection.

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[] had an appointment with Morris on 2/18/41.

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[redacted] stated he was agreeable to being interviewed by the Committee and Morris was furnished the address of [redacted]

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Recent inquiry of Mr. Morris disclosed that a representative of the Committee did talk to [redacted] but that as yet he had not appeared as a witness before the Committee. Morris was unable to see just what further interest the Committee might have in [redacted] at that time.

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[redacted] In a conversation between Confidential Informant and Lieutenant, Jr. Grade, Robert Morris, on 12/26/42, they made arrangements to have lunch together on that date. Morris was known to be the contact man for various informants of ONI working on CP matters.

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[redacted] During a conversation between Confidential Informant [redacted] and [redacted] on 1/26/43 they discussed a dinner which was to be held on 2/2/43 at which the Secretary of the Navy was invited. [redacted] asked [redacted] to tell [redacted] (not further identified) and Morris who wanted to go to the dinner (not identified) to tell them to hold their checks until he [redacted] found out from [redacted] (not further identified) whether the Secretary was going.

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Memoranda of above conversation
enclosed with
NY letter 1/26/43
Re: Confidential Informant [redacted]

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61-7566-4416
(23)✓

A memorandum 2/2/43 concerned a conversation Confidential Informant [redacted] had with [redacted] [redacted] The informant made arrangements to go out with [redacted] and Morris, who was believed to be Lieutenant Robert Morris, also of ONI. Morris handled ONI's confidential informants relative to Communist matters.

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Memorandum of conversation
enclosed with
NY letter 2/13/43
Re: Confidential Informant [redacted]

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Referral/Direct

Congressman Fred J. Douglas issued a public statement indicating that as a result of investigations conducted by private detectives he charged that gambling was prevalent in Utica, N.Y. Douglas provided the acting district attorney, Robert Morris, with the information and as a result search warrants were issued and a quantity of gambling instruments and equipment was located.

General Crime Survey Semi-
Annual rpt. for the period
4/13/44 to 10/15/44 enclosed with
Syracuse memo. 10/14/44
Re: General Crime Survey
62-7547-60-3
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[redacted] advised that [redacted]

[redacted] went to the Acting District Attorney of Oneida County at Utica, N.Y., Robert Morris, and advised him he believed

Syracuse rpt. 6/18/45
Re: Cominfil of United
Steel Workers of America-
CIO
IS-C
100-62018-709
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On 12/21/46, Robert Morris, former head of the Communist desk of the New York Office of ONI, advised that his firm had been retained to represent Kirill Alexeev for the purpose of keeping him in the U.S. Morris stated the FBI could continue to interview Alexeev when and where desired and also stated he would take no steps concerning Alexeev without consulting with the Bureau. On 12/23/46 Morris advised that he had called ONI regarding the matter. Morris stated he was going to consult [redacted] of the State Department to institute efforts for Alexeev to remain in the US.

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On 12/26/46 Morris advised that his office received information that an unknown individual had contacted the [redacted] on 12/24/46 or 12/25/46 and inquired for Alexeev. Morris called later in the day and stated that [redacted] had contacted him and advised that when she went to contact Alexeev that afternoon she was followed. Morris advised that he was going to ask for police protection.

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NY rpt. 1/8/47

Re: Kirill Mikhailovich
Alexeev

IS-R

100-341720-67 P. 79-82

(57) ✓

SI 100-341720-47

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SI 100-341720-48

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SI to paragraph one above

105-12778-20

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On 12/27/46 the New York PD advised that at the request of Robert Morris and [redacted] attorneys, 40 Exchange Place, NYC they had moved Kirill M. Alexeev, former Commercial Attache at the USSR Embassy in Mexico, to the home of a [redacted]

[redacted] for his personal safety. Alexeev defected the Soviet Government and sought haven in the United States [redacted]
[redacted]

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NY rpt., 2/14/49

Re: [redacted]

IS-R

100-352628-22

(59) ✓

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Kirill Alexeev advised that he was having trouble with his attorneys [redacted] and Robert Morris, b7C in view of their dilatory tactics in obtaining proper disposition of his illegal status in the U.S. He stated that he had written a letter to his attorneys, asking for a bill for their services, as he desired to retain other counsel. (no date given)

NY letter 4/29/47

Re: Kirill M. Alexeev

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100-341720-137

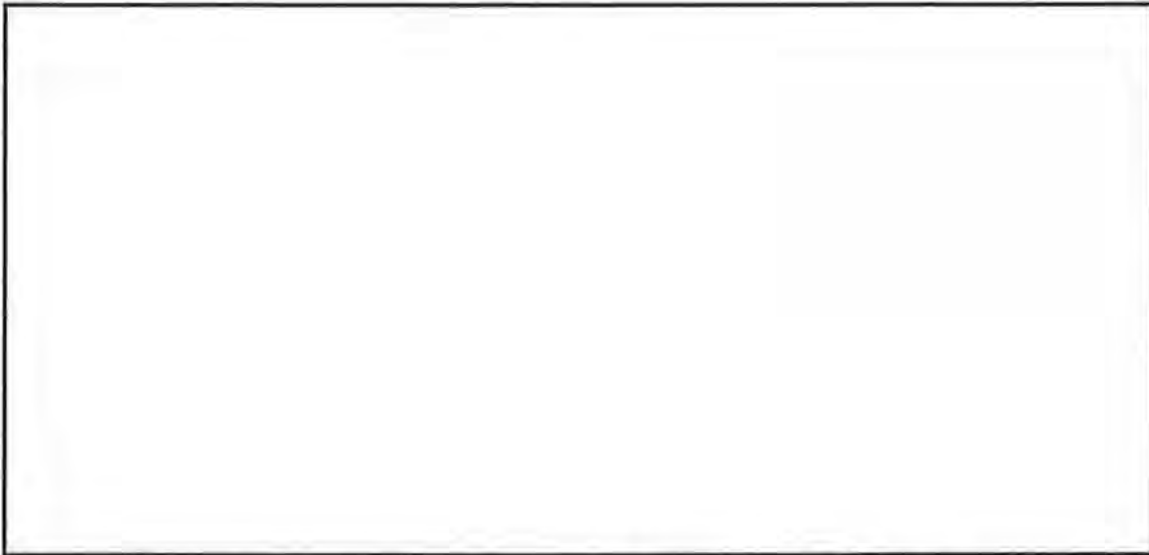
(57) ✓

SI 100-341720-152

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NY letter 2/25/48

Re: [redacted]

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Information Concerning
62-83089-2
(50) ✓

The files of INS indicated that during February and March 1948 Robert Morris, 109 East 7th St., NYC was one of the individuals who filed affidavits with INS stating he believed [redacted] to be of good moral character, friendly to the United States and knew of no reason why he should not be permitted to remain in this country.

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WFO rpt 3/3/52

Re: [redacted]

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100-359708-13

(59) ✓

SI 100-359708-14

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[redacted] made available a list of names and telephone numbers found in a notebook maintained by [redacted]. This note book contained the name Mr. Robert Morris, 40 Exchange Place.

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The New York files revealed that Morris was the New York Secretary for Frederick Coudert, New York State Congressman and formerly of the Rapp-Coudert Committee of the New York State Legislature to expose Communism in the New York public school system. Morris was formerly connected with ONI and in January 1947, was associated as an attorney with [redacted]

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[redacted]
[redacted] who made available the personal effects of [redacted] on 8/25/48 and 9/1/48 (no reliability stated)
NY rpt. 4/15/49

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Re: [redacted]
IS-R
100-348128-15, p.14
(58) ✓

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[redacted] confidentially suggested [redacted] as a possible source of information. [redacted] was in New York City [redacted] Bob Morris, New York attorney formerly with ONI. The Detroit Office was advised by [redacted] that [redacted] the office of Robert Morris, 40 Exchange Place, N.Y.C. (no date)

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Detroit teletype 12/30/49
Re: Unsubs, Attempted Bombing
UAW, CIO International
Headquarters, 12/20/49, Detroit
Civil Rights
44-2925-27
(32) ✓

An article in the "New York Post" dated 1/24/52 entitled "Winchell and McCarthy or W W Sells Cut Pearson" stated that Winchell was introduced to Senator Joe McCarthy by Robert Morris in 1950.

62-31615-A
"New York Post" 1/24/52
(49) ✓

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Whittaker Chambers in his book entitled "The Witness" stated that he was having supper with Robert Morris at the University Club in NY one evening in 1950 when Morris was called to the telephone. Morris told Chambers he had just been asked to become minority counsel for the Tydings Committee and asked Chambers what he should do. Chambers urged him to accept. Chambers went on to say that the country was more familiar with him as Robert Morris, Chief Counsel to the Sub-Committee on Internal Security of the Senate Judiciary Committee (The McCarran Committee).

Above described publication
enclosed with
Letter from [redacted]

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[redacted] NYC dated 4/25/52
74-1336-5274, p.510
(53) ✓

This reference consisted of a NY letter dated 2/3/50 enclosing a copy of a letter dated 1/31/50 regarding [redacted] from Robert Morris, NY secretary of Congressman, Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., 40 Exchange Place, NYC, together with a copy of the reply to Mr. Morris on 2-3-50, which advised Morris the matter was referred to the Bureau for appropriate attention. There was also enclosed copies of a memorandum submitted by Mr. Morris regarding [redacted]. The original of this letter and memorandum were returned to Mr. Morris, in accordance with his request. b7C

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A check was made of the indices of the NY Office
but no record was located on [redacted]

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By letter dated 2/13/50 Mr. Morris was advised
that information contained in the files of the FBI was of a
confidential nature and could not be disseminated without
specific approval of the Attorney General.

Serial described above
62-88483-753
(51) ✓

[redacted] was interviewed at his residence, [redacted]
[redacted] advised that he
first met Senator McCarthy on 4/14/50 through [redacted]
[redacted] at the apartment of [redacted]
[redacted] NYC. Robert Morris was present at [redacted]
apartment.

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Former ND 391
NY teletype 5/3/50
Re: Owen Lattimore;
Esp-R
100-24628-1463
(55) ✓

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The NY Office advised that Louis Budenz was interviewed on 4/15/50.

Budenz advised that he was to meet Robert Morris, Republican Counsel of the Senate Committee on 4/16/50 for a brief interview concerning Owen Lattimore.

Bureau memo. 4/17/50
Re: Owen Lattimore
Esp-R
100-24628-727
(54)✓

Louis Budenz advised ^{that} [redacted] b7C
[redacted] had reportedly broken with the CP and was very bitter against it. Budenz received the information from Robert Morris, Republican Counsel of Tydings Committee. Budenz said Morris was trying to develop [redacted] as a Committee witness. (no date given)

NY teletype 4/19/50
Re: Institute of Pacific Relations
Esp-R
100-64700-222
(55)✓

Reference was made to New York teletypes to Baltimore dated 4/23/50 and 4/24/50 and Baltimore teletype dated 4/25/50 to the Bureau and New York concerning information furnished the N.Y. Office by Robert Morris and [redacted] relative to [redacted] b7C

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The Baltimore indices revealed that photographs of [] were sent to New York for exhibition to Robert Morris and [] for the purpose of establishing whether or not this individual was identical with their informant who had supplied information regarding Communist activities on the part of Owen Lattimore.

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Investigation failed to reflect that Owen Lattimore resided in Baltimore, Maryland prior to 1938, where [] advised Morris and [] that Lattimore was active in CP activities in Baltimore during the period 1931-1934.

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Baltimore memo. 4/25/50
Re: Owen Lattimore
Esp-R
100-24628-1007
(54) ✓

Robert Morris, Minority Counsel, Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee, advised he learned from an undisclosed source that Owen Lattimore was present at a "Caucus" on 10/2/49 at the State Department, Washington, D.C. (no date)

NY teletype 4/25/50
Re: Owen Lattimore
Esp-R
100-24628-1173
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Referral/Direct



NY teletype 5/22/50

Re: 

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SI 121-11900-39

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 was in close contact with Robert Morris, minority counsel on the Tydings Senate Sub-Committee, and Howard Rushmore, feature writer of the "NY Journal American." (no date)

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(NY Field Office)

NY Teletype 6/14/50

Re: Harry Gold, was.

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65-57429-336

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[redacted] stated during an interview on 8/30/50 that he originally met Senator McCarthy through Bob Morris, Counsel for the minority members of the Tydings Committee. [redacted] stated he had known Morris well for quite a few years, apparently since Morris was with ONI during World War II.

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Baltimore memo. 9/6/50

Re: [redacted]

Esp-C

100-26360-1375

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This reference is a copy of a letter to [redacted] [redacted], "The Freeman," 244 Madison Ave., NYC dated 10/30/50 from Robert Morris. Morris called her attention to the inside cover of the 10/30/50 issue of "The Freeman" where he was referred to as being formerly with the FBI. Morris stated that was not true and stated that [redacted] probably had in mind his association as Assistant Counsel to the Rapp-Coudert Committee.

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94-36511-122

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On 11/1/50 Miss Elizabeth Bentley communicated with the NY Office and advised that the previous evening she had had a conversation with Robert Morris. Morris indicated to her that he had received information to the effect that [redacted] was not surveilling her or conducting any investigation in connection with her activities in New York. Morris related that his informant had advised that [redacted] "did not have that kind of money." Bentley stated that she and Morris came to the definite conclusion that since she was being followed and it was not [redacted] it might have been Communists. Morris suggested the possibility of obtaining the services of "a couple of NY Police Officers who were on the red squad."

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A Director's notation stated "Who is Robert Morris?
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NY teletype 11/2/50

Re: [redacted]

Esp-R

[redacted]

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In answer to the above inquiry Mr. Tom Donegan advised [redacted] that Morris was identical with Robert Morris who was Assistant Counsel of the Sub-committee on Foreign Relations, U.S. Senate, (Tydings Committee) during the Spring of 1950. Mr. Donegan did not know Morris' present employment.

The NY Office advised that Morris was a friend of Bentley's and counseled her in that capacity.

Memo to the Director from

Mr. Ladd 11/3/50

Re: [redacted]

Esp-R

(Robert Morris)

65-56402-3868

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On 12-13-50 [redacted] received a telephone call from [redacted] at Indianapolis, Indiana, who was subpoenaed to testify at [redacted] hearing [redacted] He wanted to know the address of one Bob Morris. [redacted] informed he did not know Morris. [redacted] proceeded to state that [redacted]

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Bureau memo. 12/13/50
Re: [redacted]
Information Concerning
126-486-196
(44)✓

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Correlator's Note: A review of the Bureau files revealed that Morris was not at any time an Agent of the Bureau.

On 1/12/51 Jay Lovestone advised [redacted]
[redacted] and was put in the Attorney General's hands. Lovestone stated that the Attorney General was out of town and would be back Tuesday and that "the fellow with whom I write editorials would see the Attorney General on this. "Lovestone advised that Bob Morris had gotten this information. Lovestone contacted [redacted] and advised her that Bob Morris had received a call from Mandel to give him a message from [redacted] (ph) who was a friend of Lovestone's and [redacted] in the Department of Immigration and Naturalization. Lovestone remarked that [redacted] knew all about the case and that he said everything was cleared and it would be favorable to transmit on the following day.

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[redacted]
NY rpt. 2/28/51
Re: Jay Lovestone, was.
Esp-IS
61-1292-191, p.14, 26
(32)✓
SI 61-1292-132
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*(the case of [redacted])

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This reference appears to be a copy of a communication dated 2/12/51 which stated that [redacted] was mentioned as a possible Chief Counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

Besides [redacted] another mentioned for the key job of General Counsel was Robert Morris, who served as minority Counsel for the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee which investigated McCarthy's Communism-in-Government charges last year.

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Serial described above
100-64700-624
(55)✓

Correlator's Note: This communication is apparently a news release from the Washington City New Service.

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Robert Morris who was a Minority Counsel on the Tydings Committee visited Mr. Nichols on 2/28/51.

He has been appointed as the Counsel for a Subcommittee of the McCarran Committee which was looking into the IPR. Morris stated that he planned to go carefully into the records and to interview a former communist who had knowledge of the IPR and then have a session of hearings and issue a report.

Morris stated that the Subcommittee had already hired former Special Agent [REDACTED]

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Morris stated he had kept two places open on the Committee and would like to name as one of the individuals anybody that we would like to suggest.

While there are advantages and disadvantages with Morris as the General Counsel we could probably accomplish as much as we wished.

Under the circumstances, unless the Director felt otherwise, Mr. Nichols stated he would tell Morris that we did not have any ideas.

Bureau memo 3/2/51
No caption
100-64700-697
(56) ✓

Walter Winchell in his broadcast 3/4/51 stated:
"Commander Robert Morris, the New York attorney, is now the general counsel for Senator McCarran's Un-American Activities Committee."

Bureau memo 3/5/51
Re: Walter Winchell
Broadcast 3/4/51
62-31615-657
(49) ✓

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Bureau memo. 3/31/51
Re: Jay Lovestone, was.
Esp-IS
61-1292-181
(32)

* not identified

By letter dated 2/19/51, Senator Pat McCarran sent the names and addresses of 58 individuals who, according to Senator McCarran were associated either directly or indirectly with the work of the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary.

Assistant Director Nichols indicated that he would personally discuss with a representative of Senator McCarran's committee the following 3 individuals who were included in the list sent to the Bureau: Benjamin Mandel, Julien G. Sourwine and Robert Morris.

Bureau memo. 3/22/51
Re: Name Checks for
Senator McCarran
62-86217-24X
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Bob Morris visited Mr. Nichols on 3/21/51. He asked if there would be any objection to his interviewing Max Yergans and [redacted] former Communist [redacted] Morris was advised that he could do as he wished regarding the interviews.

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Morris inquired whether we had ever interviewed [redacted] Morris was advised that the Bureau would check on this.

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Morris stated that [redacted] had considerable information on IPR and wanted to help out.

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Morris also advised Mr. Nichols that Ben Gitlow once told him that [redacted] a former Communist, should be able to shed light on the early days of IPR, as could [redacted] former Communist, who was later connected with [redacted]

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Bureau memo., 3/21/51
No Caption
100-64700-708
(43) ✓

[redacted] in a discussion with Mr. Nichols on 3/29/51 stated that Senator McCarran's philosophy on the McCarran Committee was that they were going to consider only those matters that had a real bearing upon internal security. She said the Senator was very jubilant over the Director's attitude.

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Senator McCarran commented to [redacted] that he felt that there was little likelihood of anybody ever knowing what cooperation was extended by the FBI because the Senator would certainly respect the Bureau's position on anything. In connection with liaison, [redacted] stated the Senator felt that if any delicate matters arose he would handle them himself so that the Bureau would be protected, because the Senator would not want anything to occur that would give rise to a change in the attitude of the Attorney General.

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She stated the Senator was deeply pleased that the Director had suggested [] and that both she and the Senator felt that it would be excellent to have Sourwine as the liaison on policy matters.

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She felt that Robert Morris would be excellent on the IPR. Mr. Nichols told [] that the Bureau was waiting certain word from them as to exactly what should be done and whatever they decided would be perfectly satisfactory with the Director.

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Mr. Nichols suggested that the Bureau furnish McCarran and the Department of Justice a set of the IPR documents.

Bureau memo 3/30/51
Re: McCarran Committee
62-88217-29
(50)

On 4/2/51, [] and Robert Morris of the McCarran Committee called at the Bureau. It was a preliminary visit pursuant to the liaison arrangements worked out between the Attorney General, the Director and Senator McCarran.

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[] stated that he understood that on specific detailed matters such as IPR, Morris would contact the Bureau directly.

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Morris stated they had picked out about 500 documents in the IPR case which they felt were significant. They were hoping that we could furnish them with a list of the documents which we felt were significant and they could start pawing over the files. Mr. Nichols told Morris that the Bureau would like to defer a discussion on that question for a few days. Mr. Nichols furnished Morris with recent information the Bureau had on the addresses of []

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Morris stated that he had arranged for [] to come in for an interview. [] came in with [] Morris refused to interview [] in the presence of [] At that time [] advised that []

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Morris also told Mr. Nichols that Elizabeth Bentley and Budenz had identified [] as a CP member. He further stated that Budenz had identified [] as a member of the Party and that there were documents in the IPR files which indicated that [] was consulted and [] an article by Max Wells Stewart in the IPR bulletin.

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Mr. Nichols told Morris off the record that [] had talked to the Bureau and had made what he said was a full statement of his activities on condition that the Bureau not divulge his background. Mr. Nichols told Morris that the Bureau was stopped from entering into any discussion on [] but the Bureau thought he should know this on a personal and confidential basis. Morris stated that in due time he would interview []

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Mr. Nichols said the Bureau could anticipate hearing from [] but if [] contacted the Bureau he would be told that Morris told the Bureau of his background and the Bureau refused to furnish any information.

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A Director's notation appeared as follows: "OK.H."

Bureau memo 4/3/51
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Bob Morris called on 3/30/51 and stated that he and [] would make an official visit to the Bureau on Monday or Tuesday. Morris stated he understood that [] was designated to be the policy liaison man and he, Morris, was to handle details in connection with the IPR. Morris stated this was to his complete satisfaction. He further stated that he contemplated subpoenaing [] who he heard was through with [] and that group. Morris stated they contemplated subpoenaing [] to see if she had any information. He also asked for the addresses of both these people, that all they knew was that [] lived in [] and [] lived in []. Mr. Nichols told [] to check and if the Bureau had the information as to these addresses, the Bureau would furnish it. Morris stated that unless the Bureau objected he was going to interview [] tomorrow morning. b7C

Morris said he had learned of the identity of a former Communist []. He asked Mr. Nichols if he wanted to know who it was and then gave the initials []. This of course was []. Morris said he secured this information through []. Morris wondered if there was any objections to his pursuing the [] matter further. Mr. Nichols stated that was up to him. b7C

Morris stated he thought when they got ready to start open hearings they would subpoena two or three former Communists and make an appeal to other former Communists to develop any information they have particularly on the IPR. He stated he was thinking of using Hede Massing and Elizabeth Bentley as both had considerable information on the IPR. They would be on the witness stand only a short period of time and the burden of their testimony would be as to why they broke with the CP.

Mr. Nichols stated that if the Director was in when Morris and [] called, he thought it would be a good move to take them by the Director's Office to meet the Director and say hello. b7C

Bureau memo 3/30/51
Re: McCarran Committee
62-88217-28
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Victor Lasky, former "NY World Telegram" staff writer, was interviewed on 4/4/51 in connection with the case involving the peace information center and has agreed to be a witness in the case. During the interview Lasky volunteered the information that he had been working with Robert Morris, Republican Counsel for the McCarran Committee on the IPR case.

New York teletype 4/4/51
Re: Institution of Pacific
Relations
Esp-R
100-64700-738
(56)

[redacted] advised the New York Office that he had been in conference 4/5/51 with Robert Morris, Special Counsel to the McCarran Division, looking into the activities of the IPR. [redacted] advised that he has arranged to advise the New York Office of the nature of any inquiries made by Morris or his associates.

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New York teletype 4/5/51
Re: Institute of
Pacific Relations
Esp-R
100-64700-720
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Bob Morris, of the McCarran Committee called. He stated the three Senators connected with the IPR project were very much pleased over the abstracts which have been furnished them. He asked if we had an extra set which we could give him which he could cut up and use as an index.

Mr. Nichols stated the Bureau had an extra set and if approved it would be given to Morris.

A director's notation appeared as follows: "O.K. H."

Bureau memo 4/12/51
Re: McCarran Committee
62-88217-27
(36) ✓

Robert Morris of the McCarran Committee requested the address or any information the Bureau might have on [redacted] Owen Lattimore in IPR and several years ago resided on [redacted] (no further information).

Bureau memo 4/28/51
No Caption
100-64700-766
(56) ✓

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[redacted] was interviewed on 5/1/51. [redacted] stated that he had talked with Robert Morris as Special Counsel to the McCarran Investigating Committee and had given Morris the same information he had given the Bureau regarding [redacted] a former CP member in [redacted]

NY teletype 5/1/51
Re: Institute of
Pacific Relations
Esp-R
100-64700-789
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A Bureau memo dated 6/29/51 stated that the attached transcripts of testimony (not further described) were furnished by Robert Morris: testimony of Kate L. Mitchell on 6/22/51, testimony of Karl A. Wittfogel on 6/26/51, testimony of Raymond Dennett on 6/27/51 and testimony of Max Zergan on 6/27/51. This memo stated that the transcripts should be returned to Morris.

A written notation revealed that the transcripts were returned to Mr. Nichols on 8/16/51.

Serial described above
62-88217-103
(50) ✓

Bob Morris of the McCarren Committee advised Mr. Nichols they had [redacted] before the Committee. She stated that [redacted] had called her and stated he wanted her to see one of his friends, [redacted] called on [redacted] and introduced himself as a CP member and tried to get [redacted] to join the Party. (no date) b7C

Bureau memo 7/18/51
Re: [redacted]
123-9109-22
(44) ✓

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An article appeared in the "Times Herald" dated 7/27/51 entitled "Seized Files Bare Web of U.S. Intrigue." The article revealed that according to a letter dated 6/23/41, Edward C. Carter, ex-general secretary of IPR, reported to Ambassador Philip C. Jessup on a long luncheon session he and Lattimore had with [redacted] Robert Morris, Committee Counsel, said [redacted] at the time "was [redacted]" b7C

100-64700-A
Times Herald 7/27/51
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The Liaison Office, Ottawa, Canada, furnished an article which appeared in "The Ottawa Journal" dated 8/17/51 entitled "Naming of Norman in US Hearings Draws Blast from Witness." This article stated that E.C. Carter, former secretary-general of the Institute of Pacific Relations, strongly criticized the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee for dragging the name of a high Canadian diplomat through one of its hearings.

Carter expressed resentment against the disclosure by Counsel Robert Morris that a former German Communist professor had told senators that E.C. Norman, acting chief of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations, was a member of a student Communist group in Cape Cod, Mass., in 1938 and "obviously" a Communist.

Newspaper clipping
enclosed with
Letter from Legat, Ottawa,
Canada dated 8/27/51

Re: [redacted]

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[redacted] Case

Esp-R

65-59104-29

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Senator Willis Smith, Democrat of North Carolina, and Robert John Morris, were met at Orly Airport, Paris, on 8/26/51 and were taken to Hotel Raphael.

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Morris was advised that a court reporter was available for the Subcommittee hearings but he advised that a reporter would probably not be needed.

Morris departed Orly Airport 8/29/51 and arrived in US 8/30/51. Morris promised to make available a full report to the Bureau of the McCarran Subcommittee hearings in Paris.

Legat memo Paris 8/30/51
Re: McCarran Subcommittee
on Internal Security
62-88217-232
(7) ✓

The New York Office advised on 8/31/51 that [redacted] (not further identified) had stated that Bella Dodd had advised him that she had received a letter from Robert Morris asking her to testify before the McCarran Committee. [redacted] told Dodd that she should tell Morris that she would testify but desired to testify in executive session.

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Bureau memo. 8/31/51
Re: Mary Bella Visono Dodd, was.
SM-C
Possible Confidential Source
100-6951-119
(26) ✓

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This reference consists of HCUA hearings on the IPR and includes the testimony of Raymond Dennett, Director of World Peace Foundation, Boston, Mass. on 9/26/51, William Montgomery McGovern, Northwestern University on 9/28/51, Harold E. Stassen, President, University of Pennsylvania, 10/1/51 and 10/6/51, Louis Francis Budenz, Crestwood, N.Y. 10/5/51 and William L. Holland, Secretary General of the International IPR, on 10/10/51. Robert Morris was the subcommittee counsel during the hearings and submitted questions to the above individuals.

During the testimony of Louis Budenz on 10/5/51 he stated that he advised Robert Morris who was minority counsel of the Tydings Committee, even before the hearings, that John Carter Vincent was known to him, from official communications, to be a Communist. Budenz advised Morris of this because he had had an acquaintance with him, knowing him to be a Naval Reserve intelligence officer. Budenz stated it was under those circumstances that he first met Morris.

*HCUA Hearings
enclosed with
Bureau memo 6/18/54
Re: McCarran Committee
Hearings 1951 - Institute
of Pacific Relations
100-64700-1204, p.1080
(56)*

This reference consists of HCUA hearings on the IPR and included the testimony of Harold E. Stassen, President, University of Pennsylvania, on 10/12/51, Kenneth C. Colegrove, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. on 10/12/51, Henry A. Wallace, Salem, NY, on 10/17/51, Joseph Alsop on 10/18/51, and Charles Maynard Cooke, Admiral, USN (retired), on 10/19/51. Robert Morris was special counsel for the subcommittee investigating the IPR and submitted questions to the above individuals throughout the hearings.

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During Louis Budenz's testimony on 10/5/51 the Committee directed that a letter be sent to the White House asking if there was a report in the intelligence files advising that John Carter Vincent was a Communist. Morris stated that a letter was received dated 10/17/51 from Matthew J. Connelly, secretary to the President. This letter stated there was an ONI report dated 5/1/50 which stated that an unidentified Naval Reserve officer had advised that he had received information that Vincent was a CP member. The reserve officer was identified on 5/22/50 by ONI as Lt. Commdr. Robert Morris. (letter set out)

HCUA Hearings enclosed with
Bureau memo 6/18/54
Re: McCarran Committee
Hearings 1951, Institute
of Pacific Relations
100-64700-1205, p. 1474
(56) ✓

Bob Morris sent to Mr. Nichols a copy of a letter dated 10/19/51 which was addressed to Senator Smith with copies to Senator Lehman and Morris in which [redacted] lambasted the McCarran Committee and its counsel, Bob Morris. b7C

Morris told Mr. Nichols that the bulk of the material in [redacted] letter came from I.F. Stone's column in the October issue of the "Compass" and sent a copy of this to the "New York Herald Tribune."

Above described letter
enclosed with
Bureau memo. 10/24/51
No Caption
100-354477-127
(41) ✓

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This reference is letter dated 10/31/51 from Robert Morris on the letterhead of the US Senate, Committee on the Judiciary, to Mr. Nichols, enclosing a list of notations made up from a review of the files given to him. He requested a Photostat of the original letter in each case.

An ink notation appeared as follows: "You've done this before."

62-88217-349
(36)(50)

By letter dated 10/31/51, Robert Morris of the McCarran Committee, requested 52 IPR documents which were detailed on above list submitted by Morris.

It was recommended that Morris be furnished the photostats he requested.

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A notation at the bottom of memo stated: "Delivered personally to [redacted] who was sent down by Mr. Morris, 11-15-51 L."

Bureau memo 11/5/51
Re: Institute of Pacific
Relations
Esp-R
100-64700-994
(not indexed)

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Bureau letter to New York 11/26/51 reflected a statement* by [redacted] to Robert Morris, that in [redacted]

Note that information contained therein was not to be disseminated or incorporated in any report without expressed Bureau instructions.

Baltimore memo 3/7/52
Re: Owen Lattimore;
Esp-R
100-24628-3343
(55)✓

Correlator's Note: Copy of statement can be found in 61-6629-119.

On 11/30/51 Robert Morris of the McCarran Committee made a social call on Mr. Nichols. He stated he hoped to wind up the Institute of Pacific Relations investigation in January or February.

Morris indicated he would need all possible help the Bureau could give him on Owen Lattimore, John Carter Vincent, [redacted] (first name not given), Executive Secretary of IPR, and John K. Fairbanks.

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Morris was informed that the Bureau had already gone over such data as we had on Fairbanks, [redacted] and [redacted] and that we couldn't help on Vincent in view of the President's order and Attorney General's ruling in making available contents of loyalty files but would do what we could on Lattimore.

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Morris asked if the Bureau would go over the Joe Barnes testimony and see if we could suggest any possible line of inquiry which would indicate perjury. Morris was told that if any suggestion occurred we would let him know.

A Director's notation appeared on the memo as follows: "I see no reason for doing this. We have done a great deal of work already and we simply can't be expected to side track our primary duties to take on this. Also we have been treated most shabbily by [redacted] [redacted] namely [redacted] "H."

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Bureau memo. 12/5/51
No Caption
62-88217-385
(50) ✓

In a letter dated 1/15/52 Robert Morris stated that he couldn't recall whether [redacted] gave him [redacted] address while Mr. Nichols [redacted] [redacted] He said he couldn't find it and requested Mr. Nichols to send it to him.

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A parenthetical notation stated that the address of [redacted] was given to [redacted] on 12/6/51.

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A handwritten marginal notation by Mr. Nichols stated "Address given Morris 1/17."

Serial described above
100-356326-23X
(59) ✓

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This reference consists of HCUA hearings on the IPR and included the testimony of John Carter Vincent on January 24, 25, 26 and 30, 1952. Robert Morris was Special Counsel for the Subcommittee investigating the IPR and submitted questions throughout the testimony.

During testimony on 1/24/52 Vincent referred to the testimony of Louis Budenz when he told Robert Morris that Vincent was a CP member.

*HCUA Hearings
enclosed with
Bureau memo. 6/18/54
Re: McCarran Committee
Hearings 1951, Institute
of Pacific Relations
100-64700-1206 P. 1687, 1688
(56) ✓*

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*testified before the Federal Grand Jury in [redacted]
[redacted] in response to a subpoena. [redacted]*

*Photostat copy of
testimony enclosed
with Justice Dept. memo.
5/27/54
97-2660-57
(53) ✓*

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In a conversation with Mr. Nichols, Bob Morris wanted to know if the Bureau had any information which would reflect that the Lattimore testimony previously given to the effect he did not know [] could be erroneous. Morris also wondered if we could prove that [] (not further identified) was a CP member and if there was any information which could be developed along these lines. [] b7c

[] and Owen Lattimore was reported to have recommended to Joe Barnes that he be given a job with the Coordinator of Information. According to Morris there was some talk that []

Morris also wanted information on [] and his location. Mr. Nichols told Morris that the Bureau would see what we could do along these lines.

A penciled notation appeared as follows: "[]

[] of [] case."

Bureau memo 2/7/52
No Caption
62-88217-452
(36)✓

In Mr. Nichols memorandum of 2/7/52, it was set out that Robert Morris asked for information in the possession of the Bureau which would contradict testimony of Owen Lattimore previously given to the committee to the effect that he did not know [] to have been a communist. b7c

It was recommended that Robert Morris be advised that the Bureau was in possession of no information which would contradict the testimony of Lattimore relative to [] except that given by [] which was in the Committee's possession.

Bureau memo 2/18/52
Re: Owen Lattimore;
Esp-R
100-24628-3427
(55)✓

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A Bureau memo dated 1/31/52 revealed that Robert Morris of the McCarran Committee called. The committee wanted to bring [redacted] who was in France, to the United States to testify. Morris wondered if the Legal Attache in Paris, France would advise [redacted] as to steps he should take to come to the US.

It was suggested to Morris it would be better for the Committee to handle this direct. Morris asked if he wrote a letter to [redacted] if the Legal Attache would see that he got it. Morris sent letter in. b7C

Serial described above
61-6629-not recorded
(Not on Search Slip)

In reply to above, Legat, Paris, sent the following cable:

"Robert Morris, McCarran Committee. Letter for delivery to [redacted] not yet received. Unless you advise to the contrary [redacted] will be queried regarding plans to come to the US only after receipt of letter. Bureau will be promptly advised of [redacted] reply." b7C

Decode of Double Code Cable
dated 2/7/52
from Legat, Paris, France
61-6629-136
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On 2-11-52 Legat, Paris, sent the following cable:

"Robert Morris, McCarran Committee. Regarding Bureau cable 2/6/52. Letter received and delivered today. [redacted] would not comment on what he will do if summoned to the United States. He indicated he expects to hear further on Morris' proposition."

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Decode of Double Code
Cable dated 2/11/52
from Legat, Paris, France
62-88217-458
(50) ✓

John King Fairbank testified before the McCarran Committee on March 11 and 12, 1952 in connection with committee hearings on the IPR, in which Fairbank was a trustee. During his testimony according to the "Washington Post" the Subcommittee counsel, Robert Morris, introduced an article which quoted Lee Ping who was executed by the Nationalists for being a Soviet spy. The article reportedly stated that Fairbank and two other U.S. officials in the American Embassy at Chungking had "wittingly or unwittingly" leaked foreign policy or other diplomatic secrets to other embassies.

The photostatic copy of the news article furnished to the Bureau by Morris was identical with that which was introduced by Morris during the testimony of Fairbank before the McCarran Committee on 3/12/52.

As the translation of the news article contained no reference to Fairbank or any State Department employee, it was recommended that contact be had with Morris to determine whether or not the article referred to be the "Washington Post" was identical with that previously furnished to the Bureau by him.

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A handwritten notation appeared as follows:
"Morris will furnish Library of Congress translation
3/25 LBN."

Bureau memo 3/17/52
Re: John King Fairbank;
SM-C
77-24341-30
(53)

This reference is a photostatic copy of an article entitled "How the IPR Helped Stalin Seize China" by James Burnham from the 6/30/52 issue of "The Freeman." Burnham stated that the transcript of the McCarran Subcommittee Hearings on the IPR had the novels beat hands down.

This article stated:

"Benjamin Mandel, the Committee's research director, gave the impression of an electronic calculator as he unfailingly produced the clinching letter or file. Senator Eastland took a Mississippian's occasional privilege to break party ranks, explored a promising anti-Acheson rift of ore exposed by counsel Robert Morris' steadily picking axe."

Serial described above
100-64700-1093
(56)

"How Best to Get Rid of American Communists" was the topic of discussion by Morris L. Ernest and Robert Morris, Special Counsel to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, on the "American Forum of the Air" TV program carried over WNBW (NBC) 2:30 PM on 11/16/52. (excerpts of debate set out).

Bureau memo 11/17/52
Re: "American Forum of the Air"
Television Program 11/16/52
94-1-18367-26
(25)

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Robert Morris of the McCarran Committee called on Mr. Nichols on 11/25/52 and stated that the Committee had a fairly good lineup for additional hearings after 12/1/52 in New York on the United Nations.

Morris wanted information on [] He had the McCarthy material of a few years ago which was abstracted for a Bureau report submitted to the Civil Service Loyalty Review Board.

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Morris was told he might inquire if [] had listed [] as a reference, if he had been a member of the United American Spanish Aid Committee, and whether he ever attended CP meetings or functions.

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Bureau memo 11/26/52
Re: McCarran Committee
100-364447-34
(59)✓

A memo dated 1/5/53 stated that [] confidentially advised Mr. Nichols on the previous Saturday afternoon that he had been to a meeting with Senator McCarthy and others. He stated that Bob Morris was to become Chief Counsel for the Senate Investigating Committee. [] stated that there were a couple of matters to be solved--namely, the matter of whom the Bureau would want for liaison purposes. Mr. Nichols told [] that even more basic was the necessity of clearing the matter with the Attorney General. The Bureau would have to have a directive before the Bureau could enter into any commitments with the Committee; however, if the Attorney General directed the Bureau to cooperate Mr. Nichols said he thought there could be no improvement on Morris and him as liaison.

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Bureau memo 1/5/53
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[] stopped by Mr. Nichols' office on 2/11/53. He stated he had lunch with Attorney General Brownell and the new staff. After luncheon, the Attorney General asked [] to stop by his office. They discussed the Amerasia case and how best to get at it. [] told him it would probably be best to get at it through a Congressional Committee and they would need a good lawyer to do it. He suggested Robert Morris and the Senate Internal Security Committee might have some ideas and that Morris should be consulted.

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Mr. Brownell told Rogers* to consult with Morris and to look into the Amerasia case with the view of seeing what could be done.

A Director's notation appeared as follows: "I think Ladd and Belmont should bring up to date the summary on the [] case. H."

Bureau memo 2/11/53
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100-267360-1520
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*Deputy Attorney General

Robert Morris, the Chief Counsel of the Subcommittee on Internal Security of the Senate Judiciary Committee, called to ask if it would be possible for him and Senator William E. Jenner, the chairman of the Internal Security Subcommittee to see the Director. (no date)

A Director's notation stated that he could see them at 11:AM Wednesday.

Bureau memo 3/3/53
Re: Visit Senator William E.
Jenner and Robert Morris
62-88317-948
(50) ✓

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Senator William E. Jenner of Indiana, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Internal Security of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Robert Morris, General Counsel, called on the Director 3/4/53.

The Senator pointed out that Mr. Morris was the General Counsel and would be the representative for the Subcommittee with the Bureau.

The Director advised Senator Jenner and Mr. Morris of the burdens being thrust on the Bureau and of the fact that other Committees were making similar requests.

Later, Morris called on the telephone and advised that they visited the Attorney General after they left the Director. The Attorney General informed them that it was perfectly satisfactory to continue the liaison arrangement. The Attorney General told them to let Rogers know.

Morris subsequently called back to advise that he had called Rogers. He told Rogers that Senator Jenner had talked to the Attorney General and had made a formal request to continue liaison between the Internal Security Subcommittee and the Bureau.

Rogers told Morris that the Department was going to have to review the entire matter pertaining to request from Congress as the Department "has a complaint from Hoover that too many Committees are asking for too many things." Rogers stated however this did not mean that they would oppose Morris.

Bureau memo 3/4/53

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A highly confidential source advised that Jay Lovestone was in contact with Bob Morris, on 3/11/53 at [redacted] who resided on [redacted]

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On 3/11/53 Lovestone was observed entering [redacted] where he remained until 11:35 PM.

[redacted] of HCUA, advised that Robert Morris was employed as Counsel by the McCarran Committee. (no date)

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[redacted] advised that Morris was connected with the McCarran Committee. (no date)

WFO memo. 3/13/53
Re: Jay Lovestone, was
Esp-IS and E
61-1292-467
(33) (47) ✓
SI 61-1292-487
(47) ✓

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A Director's notation appeared on this memo as follows:

"This is indeed strange! The very Committee we have aided so much doesn't advise of this though a week has passed. The State Dept. has been equally silent yet an [redacted] (S)

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[redacted] Also if I recall correctly in our Top Lev program we approached Browder and got nowhere but Senate Com. and Murphy accomplish what we failed in and then held out on us. H."

Memo of conversation 4/8/53
Enclosed with
Bureau memo 5/14/53
Re: Earl Russell Browder
IS-C
40-3798-661
(not indexed)

This reference is a letter from Stephen J. Spingarn, Commissioner, Federal Trade Commission Washington, D.C., dated 6/2/53.

Spingarn sent the Bureau copies of 3 letters; one from Spingarn to Robert Morris dated 4/17/53, one from Morris to Spingarn dated 4/20/53 and one from Spingarn to Morris dated 4/21/53.

This correspondence referred to the testimony of Harold Glasser before the Internal Security Subcommittee on 4/14/53 in which Spingarn's name was mentioned.

Serial described above
101-3599-88
(60) ✓

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When Senator Jenner came to the Bureau, Bob Morris was designated as the liaison. It appeared that there was some conflict on the part of [redacted]

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Recently Morris inquired whether we had information on [redacted] Morris was informed that the Bureau had furnished [redacted] with information on 1/14/53. Morris later stated he had checked with [redacted] and [redacted] stated he did not have any material on Mather. Morris was informed that the Bureau felt justified in requesting an explanation as to where the memo went as it was classified and should be in the Subcommittee's files.

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Morris was informed that on 4/10/59 [redacted] requested a summary of information reflecting the Communist situation in Alaska. Since Morris was the designated liaison, the Bureau inquired of him what the committee's plans were in connection with Alaska. Morris stated he had checked with Senator Jenner and Jenner knew nothing about this request.

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Morris inquired for information on [redacted]

[redacted] Morris was advised that [redacted] had received a summary on [redacted] on 1/9/56.

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Bureau memo. 4/28/53
Re: Senate Internal Security
Committee
62-88217-1040X
(26) ✓

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Robert Morris advised Mr. Nichols that [] who resided in [] and who was formerly quite active in the CP and who had considerable knowledge of Communist activities in this country, had sent word that he would be very happy to talk to Morris and furnish him information.

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Morris stated that he was planning to visit [] in [] on the weekend of May 10th, and asked Mr. Nichols if he had any objections. Mr. Nichols advised Morris that this was a matter the Bureau could not become involved in, in view of diplomatic relations. Morris was reminded of the protest by the Canadian Government against the House Committee a few years ago when investigators were in Canada conducting interviews.

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Morris stated he planned to visit [] home and would clear it with Senator Jenner. He stated that any information he got he would promptly make it available to the Bureau.

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Bureau memo 4/29/53
No Caption
105-22482-5
(61) ✓

Robert Morris advised Mr. Nichols on 5/11/53 that over the previous week-end he had been in [] had dinner with [] and stated that his trip up there was most unsuccessful. Morris learned that [] while he was in the CP; that he was very friendly with [] and so Morris did not wish to leave himself open for any possible criticism.

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[] wanted to discuss Communism in Canada; however Morris told him he was not interested in activities in Canada.

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Bureau memo 5/15/53
Re: []
[]
IS-R and Canada
105-22482-8
(61) ✓

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^{advised} On 5/14/53 AUSA Robert Martin, Southern District of NY that the later part of May he planned to subpoena [redacted] as a witness before the Federal Grand Jury in [redacted] which was hearing evidence in connection with the [redacted] et al investigation.

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Martin stated that he wanted to subpoena [redacted] inasmuch as he had learned that [redacted] was somewhat cooperative with the Senate Judiciary Committee, Internal Security Subcommittee hearings in Boston, Massachusetts.

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Martin advised that he wanted to contact Robert Morris, counsel for this committee, in an attempt to ascertain his degree of cooperation before the Internal Security Subcommittee.

NY memo 5/14/53

Re: [redacted]
IS-R
FAG
100-34840-130
(58)

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On 5/22/53 Robert Morris, Chief Counsel Internal Security Subcommittee, stated that it turned up in the [redacted] testimony that John Herman was a top man around "here" in the Party. Morris asked if the Bureau knew where he was.

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Letter to Mr. Nichols dated
5/22/53 from Robert Morris
62-88217-1131
(50)

By memo dated 5/28/53 Mr. Nichols stated he had furnished the address of John Herrman to Robert Morris.

Morris stated with reference to Herrman that he was Harold Ware's assistant in the early cell at the Agriculture Adjustment Administration.

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Penciled notation stated "Memo Dept. AG 6/11/53 DSS."

*Bureau memo 5/28/53
No Caption
62-88217-1132
(not on search slip)*

In a letter dated 5/25/53 Robert Morris asked for the addresses of several former OSS employees. Names set out.

A penciled notation stated the above was handled by memo 6/8/53 and 5/28/53.

*Letter to Mr. Nichols
dated 5/25/53 from Robert
Morris, United States Senate
Committee on the Judiciary
62-88217-1086X
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A Director's notation appeared beside Morris' name in this memo as follows:

"This shows that Morris is not as sincere in his dealings with us as he would lead us to believe. H."

Bureau memo 6/17/53
Re: Earl Russell Browder;
IS-C
40-3798-665
(47)✓

An article appeared in the "Times Herald" dated 7/1/53 entitled "These Days" by George Sokolsky. Robert Morris, the brilliant counsel for the Jenner committee, during the investigation of Harold Glusser, made these remarks:

"Mr. Chairman, the purpose of those questions is that witnesses who have appeared before our committee and who have been identified and about whom there has been evidence of their own Communist activity, when presented with the evidence or when asked questions about that evidence have invariably invoked their privilege against incrimination.

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"At the same time very often, as in the case of a university, they go back to the university and when asked by the university authorities whether or not they have been members of the Communist party, we find that almost without exception they deny membership at that time, the difference being of course that when they are asked by the university officials they are not asked under oath and before a tribunal such as this to be held accountable in a court of law for denial if it can be proved to the contrary..."

*"Times Herald" 7/1/53
62-89885-A
(51) ✓*

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[redacted] advised that he knew [redacted] socially and politically. [redacted] stated that he had no reason to doubt [redacted] loyalty. (no date)

WFO rpt. 8/3/53

Re: [redacted]

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Departmental Applicant

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Attorney Antitrust

Division

77-50098-7

(7)

Bob Morris advised that on Friday prior to 8/8/53 he had a luncheon engagement with John Rogge. Rogge brought Earl Browder with him. Morris stated he was of the opinion that Rogge was still trying to break Browder down. Browder talked in terms of the CP being a political movement. Morris challenged him on this and asked him what about the conspiratorial aspect of the CP. Browder admitted this was not a political movement but stated there were almost as many FBI Agents in the CP as there were Soviet agents. Browder complained about his son having a difficult time at the Military Institute of Technology. Morris told Browder that if he came around and made a full confession and denounced communism, his son would not have any trouble. Browder agreed to this.

Bureau memo 8/8/53

Re: Earl Browder;

40-3798-671

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In a letter dated 9/9/53 Robert Morris asked Mr. Nichols for the address of [redacted]

A 5X8 dated 9/10/53 attached to above letter indicated that a review of the Internal Security File on [redacted] showed her address in 1948 as [redacted]

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The [redacted] directory for 1953 showed her address as [redacted] (probably [redacted])

A pencil notation appeared: "Ben Mandel advised 9/10. LBN." b7C

Serial described above
100-3418-2-28
(41, 58)

[redacted] advised that on [redacted] at a regular meeting of the Los Angeles Local-Socialist Workers Party held at the Socialist Workers Party headquarters, Los Angeles, it was announced that a forum sponsored by the Socialist Workers Party would be held [redacted] Los Angeles. The speaker was announced as Robert Morris, who was an expert on the McCarran Act.

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Los Angeles rpt. 3/30/54
Re: Socialist Workers Party
Los Angeles Division
IS-SWP
100-1627-223, p.19
(54)

Correlator's Note: It is not definitely determined that information in this reference is identical with Robert Morris main file 62-98670.

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Early in September, 1953, Robert Morris requested information on [redacted]

At that time the Bureau prepared summary memoranda on the entire group, however, Rogers* suggested that Morris be given the summaries on only three of the individuals and if he later asked for more, it would be considered.

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On 10-22-53 Morris requested information on [redacted] Dorothy Hope Eldridge and [redacted] Rogers was advised of Morris' request.

Rogers stated that the Bureau should make the information available to Morris as a matter of public service. Rogers was advised the Bureau would be glad to do this. Pencil notation: "handled by LBN."

Mr. Nichols advised Rogers that the relationships with the Internal Security Committee had been very cordial and that he was quite anxious to know what would happen when Morris left the Committee, since it was apparent that Morris would be elected to a judgeship in NYC. Rogers stated that if they did not get someone who was thoroughly reliable, the Bureau and Department would probably have to stop dealing with them on the basis of being too busy.

Bureau memo 10/22/53
No Caption
62-88217-1255
(50) ✓

*Deputy Attorney General

The publication "Counterattack" dated 10/30/53 revealed that Robert Morris, counsel for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee had received the Republican Party nomination for a Municipal Court Judgeship in New York City. Morris was later declared "not qualified" by the Bar Association's Committee on the Municipal Court of the City of N.Y. A stormy meeting of the Bar Association followed this verdict against Morris. It ended with Morris receiving the Bar Association's endorsement as "qualified" to fill the post...after its original "not qualified" judgement had been reversed by a vote of the membership.

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The Bar Association can take credit for the fact that its members reversed its Municipal Court Committee's "not qualified" ruling on Morris.

*"Counterattack," 10/30/53
enclosed with
NY memo 11/4/53
Re: American Business
Consultants, Inc.,
"Counterattack"
Information Concerning
100-350512-554
(58) ✓
SI 100-350512-569
(58) ✓*

In a memo dated 11/9/53 Mr. Nichols advised the Director he was unable to find any reference in memoranda to Rogers referring to the fact that we asked Robert Morris to withhold portions of the summary which he had belonging to the Bureau dated 11/27/45 on Soviet Espionage in the U.S.

Morris showed the Bureau the memorandum and was told that we did not approve his use, but if he did use it, the Bureau would appreciate certain pages being withheld.

A handwritten notation appeared as follows: "I think we should always advise Dept. of such matters." T.

A Director's notation appears as follows: "Most certainly. Send memo now to Rogers and in future meticulously follow this rule. H."

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A letter to William P. Rogers, Deputy Attorney General, dated 11/10/53 advised that during April, 1953, Robert Morris, Counsel to the Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act and other Internal Security Laws of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, made available a copy of a 51 page document and requested advice as to whether publication of the contents would interfere with or jeopardize Bureau investigations. Morris indicated he would delete any portions which might impede pending operations of the Bureau.

A comparison of the 51 page document reflected that it was identical, except for minor differences, with memorandum prepared by the Bureau captioned "Soviet Espionage in the United States" and dated 11/27/45.

After reviewing the document in possession of Morris, he was advised by Mr. Nichols as follows on 5/24/53:

The document in possession of Mr. Morris is a copy of a Bureau memorandum prepared 11/27/45 and disseminated to high Government officials. The HCUA has previously publicized a vast majority of the contents of the documents. Certain pages of the document in possession of Morris contained information which, if made public would jeopardize, compromise or interfere with current investigations and should not be made public.

Morris was also advised that the Bureau could not approve his use of this document, but if he did use it, the Bureau would appreciate certain pages being withheld.

Serial described above
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In a letter dated 11/17/53 The Director thanked Honorable Robert Morris for the courtesies extended him on that date on his appearance before the Internal Security Committee.

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62-88717-1274
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[redacted] advised that Joy Lovestone informed [redacted] that he was having lunch with Robert Morris, Counsel of the Senate Investigation Committee on 11/19/53. Lovestone stated that he was friendly with Morris, who had been elected a Judge in New York City but who had ambitions to become a Congressman or Senator.

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NY rot. 12/17/53
Re: Jay Lovestone, was.
Esp-IS and R
61-1298-581, p.2
(47)

On approximately 11-21-53 Bob Morris advised Mr. Nichols that [redacted] had come up with a memo dated 3-20-45 which purported to reflect an interview with Whittaker Chambers. This was a 3 page memo and mentioned Max Lowenthal as being in the underground and also referred considerably to Harry Dexter White. [redacted] stated he turned this over to the Bureau in 1946. Morris heard about this in 1950. At that time he was in ONI Naval Reserve and had heard the memo was given to the Bureau. He did not report it to ONI.

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Morris then stated he was thinking of putting the memo into the record of the Jenner Committee but would not do so if Mr. Nichols requested him not to do it.

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Subsequently, Morris advised he had heard the memo was put into the record in the second Hiss trial, however, the memo put into the record at the second Hiss trial was revised somewhat. Morris then stated that [] of the State Department had interviewed Chambers; that the memo given to Mr. Nichols by [] was prepared by [] secretary; that when he reviewed this memo, he then did it over because of inaccuracies. He referred specifically to Lowenthal and stated that he could not say that Lowenthal gave him this and had no recollection of it. He was thinking of putting [] on the stand to introduce the memo when he learned the memo that went into the second Hiss trial was different than the one [] had. He was at that time dubious of using either.

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Morris was advised that as far as the Bureau was concerned it was up to him. Morris was concerned about whether Mr. Nichols ever did anything with the memo [] had furnished the Bureau.

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At the time [] gave the memo to the Bureau he stated that it was written by [] as a result of a conversation he had at Westminster, Md., on 3-20-45. At that time, [] did not know the identity of Whittaker Chambers. (contents of memo set out)

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Subsequently, Mr. Nichols was informed that [] got the memo from [] and that he got it from []. A conclusion was made that the memo came from [] interviewed [] who denied he had ever interviewed Chambers but that in early 1945, [] of State Department handed him a copy of a memo similar to the one the Bureau received.

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On 10-14-47 [] furnished a copy of the memo [] gave him, which differed considerably from the one [] gave the Bureau.

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[] did not tell the Bureau who gave him the memo but definitely stated that it was not []

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Mr. Nichols did not know if Morris would use this memo or whether he would call [redacted] Mr. Nichols thought the Domestic Intelligence Division should check and see whether the State Department ever furnished the Bureau with the information which [redacted] got from Chambers on 3-20-45, and whether at that time the Bureau had the same information from Chambers.

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Director's notation: "Get this nailed down. H."

Autostat of Bureau memo
11-21-53
No Caption
62-8827-1297
(36) ✓

Ben Mandel of the Senate Internal Security Committee called 11/27/53 and advised that Bob Morris had asked him very urgently to verify the address of former Presidential Assistant Merle Colby. Mandel said that the Committee desired to subpoena Colby to appear before the Committee and would like a current address.

The Bureau attempted to contact Mandel but he was out. Mandel was contacted later and he advised the Bureau that they had already served the subpoena on Colby. (2 addresses of Colby set out).

Bureau memo 11/27/53
No Caption
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On 12/6/53 [] made available information concerning one Bert. It is possible that the information concerning Bert might refer to Bertram Wolfe, who was a contact of Jay Lovestone's and a former member of the Lovestoneite group. Lovestone informed [] concerning the development in "Bert's Case." He referred to a memo which had been sent to one [] wherein charges were filed against Bert that he withheld information from the government about his membership in the CPO in filing his application. The CPO is possibly a reference to the Communist Party Opposition, which was believed to be the original name of the group organized by Lovestone after he was expelled from the CP in 1929. Lovestone also stated that "Rev. Dr. Wolfe doesn't know that I was quite responsible for him getting the job," and that when the question of his employment first came up, Lovestone took up the question of his background with Bob Morris and one "Ben." Ben is possibly identical with Benjamin Mandell.

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NY memo 12/18/53
Re: Jay Lovestone;
Esp-IS and R
61-1292-578
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Bob Morris called on 12/14/53 while Mr. Nichols was out of the office and talked to [] He stated a []

[] had called him. [] stated she was at the Henry Hudson Hotel, NYC, and asked him if he could call on her as she knew something she thought he should know.

Morris called back and advised that he had talked to [] She stated that on one occasion [] stated he was going to Washington and that he could be reached in care of [] Morris thought this was important.

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[redacted] further advised Morris that [redacted]
met in a secret meeting with [redacted]
[redacted]

[redacted] also stated that [redacted] was very
close to a [redacted] (spelling phonetic) who was
connected with [redacted]

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Bureau memo 12/14/53

Re: [redacted]
[redacted]
[redacted] deceased
65-62761-9
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In a letter to James B. Mitchell Secretary of Labor,
dated 12/15/53, Robert Morris stated that the Senate Internal
Security Subcommittee has been making appeals for ex-communists
to come forward and reveal either to the Subcommittee or the
FBI the secrets acquired during their term in the CP.

The case of [redacted] had been brought to the
attention of the Subcommittee. Morris requested that Mitchell
relate the position of the Subcommittee and the expressed
statements of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover to Mitchell's decision in
the [redacted] case.

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Morris stated it was his opinion that if a man came
forward and made full disclosures and was, on the basis of the
information he supplied, including his past misdeeds and was
dismissed from office, that the appeals to former communists
would be in part, at least vitiated.

Copy of above described letter
enclosed with memo 12/15/53
from Robert Morris to Mr. Nichols
140-1530-23
(44, 62)✓

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Mr. Nichols advised that while talking to Bob Morris on other matters, Morris stated he had been propositioned to write a book covering communist activities during the past ten years and he was giving it serious consideration.

Whittaker Chambers offered to give Morris some help. He had not decided definitely whether he would do it but wanted the Bureau to know. (no date)

Bureau memo 2/3/54
No Caption
74-1343-5613
(39) ✓

At the suggestion of Charles P. Grimes, Chief Counsel for the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security (Jenner Committee), [redacted]

[redacted] appeared before Grimes and Ben Mandel, Research Director for the Committee, in an informal discussion on [redacted]. The Committee was investigating allegations of Robert Morris, former Chief Counsel, that Navy had been instructed to destroy intelligence files during World War II. [redacted] advised that, although most of the discussion pertained to matters solely of interest to the Navy, [redacted] was extremely complimentary in his remarks concerning the Bureau. His remarks were brought about by questions relating to [redacted] and the jurisdiction of the Bureau. [redacted] further advised that [redacted] also expressed his admiration for the Bureau and the outstanding work that had been done in the internal security field. b7C

Director's notation: "Watch out - it sounds like 'buck-passing' on the [redacted] matter. H." b7C

Bureau memo 2/12/54
Re: Alleged Destruction of Naval Intelligence Files by Order of White House in 1944
62-92800-10
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On approximately 2/18/54 Robert Morris advised Mr. Nichols that he had picked up information that [redacted] American by the name of [redacted]

[redacted] Morris secured this information through [redacted] contact through [redacted] He had passed this information on to Ben Mandel of the Internal Security Committee with the suggestion they might want to look into this individual.

Pencil notation: "This appears to be [redacted]
138-264. [redacted]"

Bureau memo 2/18/54
No Caption
138-264-23
(62)

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In a memo dated 2-26-54 Mr. Nichols stated that Bob Morris advised him that he had a very pleasant dinner at his apartment on the previous Wednesday night with Earl Browder and [redacted] Morris stated that Browder was coming around and had made considerable progress in his transformation since he last talked to him. He thought it was just a matter of time before Browder broke completely and opened up and started talking. Browder had stated that there were so many communists in OSS he protested against any more going into OSS because they were hurting the Party. Morris stated that he did not ask Browder questions but just let him talk because if he started pushing him on questions, Browder might become stubborn.

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Mr. Nichols told Morris that he sort of thought that Morris and others were afraid of Browder. (further discussion set out).

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Morris talked to Browder about the [] offer for Browder to write a full and complete article for "Reader's Digest" for \$150,000. [] took a strong stand against this and stated that Browder should do more scholarly work, such as George Sokolsky had suggested. (not further explained).

Director's notation: "I think the Browder 'crush' is all hogwash. We should be no party to palliating him. He has talked to Sokolsky, Morris, et al, but can't find time to talk to FBI, H."

Bureau memo 2-26-54

Re: Earl Browder;

40-3793-694

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Bob Morris advised on 3/4/54 that he was beginning to take a dimmer view almost daily of [redacted] * Mr. Nichols advised that it was too bad since he, (Morris) had been one of the individuals who had championed [redacted] Bob stated that he knew it.

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The latest development grew out of a controversy [redacted] got into with [redacted] [redacted] Apparently [redacted] did not like the way she was functioning, they had words and [redacted] [redacted]

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Bureau memo 3/5/54
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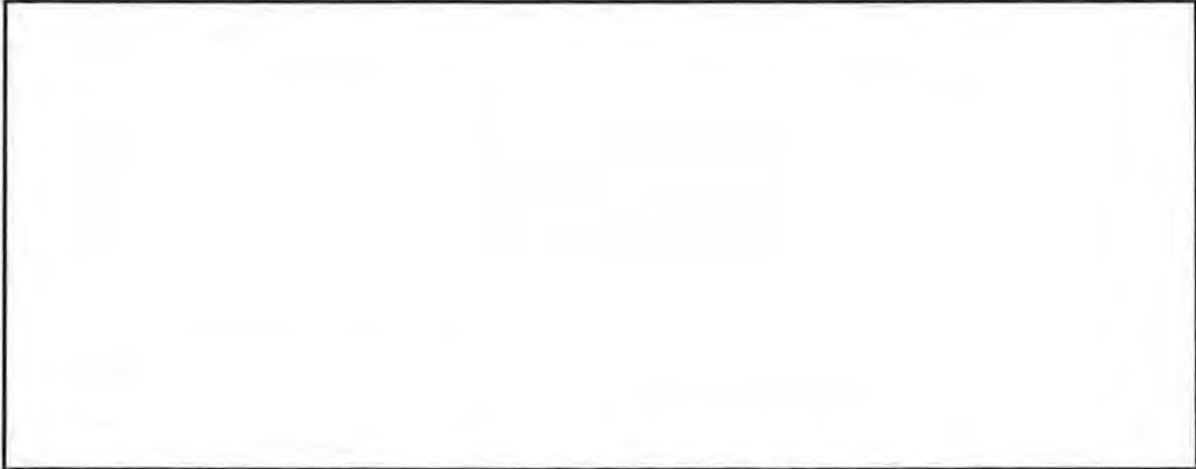
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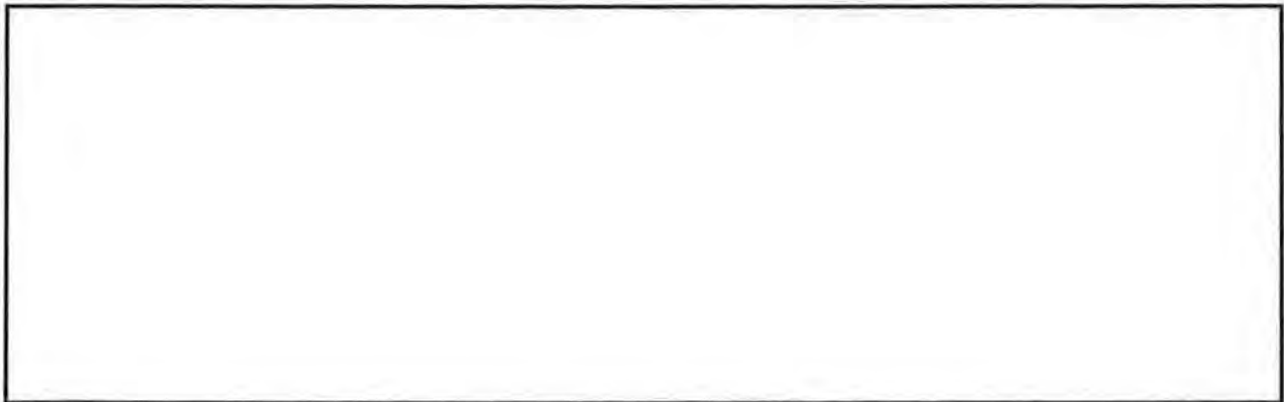


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Bureau memo. 3/12/54
Re: Jay Lovestone
Esp-IS
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Bureau memo 3/22/54
Re: Jay Lovestone
Esp-IS
61-1292-786
(48)

Bob Morris advised that he talked to [redacted]
[redacted]
[redacted] who talked to [redacted] regarding Morris
being released to undertake a special inquiry as Counsel for
the Senate Rules Committee on how Congressional Committees
have operated in the past. [redacted]
[redacted] Morris a leave of absence. Morris would handle the
hearings which Jenner had been anxious to have, which
consisted of an all over survey of what other committees
have done.

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Morris had asked for [redacted]
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[redacted] and whom Morris characterized as being a very
high class person. He also wanted [redacted] and [redacted]
[redacted]

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Bureau memo 3/23/54
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[] advised that Jay Lovestone talked with Robert Morris on 3/25/54. The conversation dealt with allegations allegedly made by Spencer Miller on 3/24/54 before HCUA which charged Lovestone with being a Trotskyite and a "Tito Communist."

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Bureau memo 3/30/54
Re: Jay Lovestone
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61-1263-800
(48) ✓

A Bureau memorandum dated 3/29/54 carried an Addendum which stated "Robert Morris had been approached by Random House to write a book on his experiences with the Jenner Committee. In addition, the Volker Foundation has agreed to give Morris a grant of money for research purposes and provide him with stenographer."

Bureau memo. 3/29/54
Re: Volker Foundation
Information Concerning
62-88217-1460
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Bureau memo. 4/2/54

Re: [redacted]

Information Concerning

74-1333-5626

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[redacted] furnished information concerning a discussion between Jay Lovestone and a person believed to be identical to Robert Morris. (no date)

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Lovestone told Morris that Spencer Miller had appeared before the HCUA on 3/24/54 and charged Lovestone with being a Trotskyite and a Tito Communist. Lovestone informed Morris that the last Russian he had seen was Whittaker Chambers in 1939.

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Morris inquired if Lovestone had ever renounced Marxism. Lovestone suggested that "they" should read the Statement of Dissolution in 1940.

[] of unknown reliability, stated that during the latter part of March 1954, in the course of a discussion with Robert Morris, New York City Judge, he referred informant to a copy of the Free Trade Union Committee Bulletin, which had been given to Morris by Lovestone. Informant stated that an article on China in the bulletin was "anti-Kremlin."

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Informant stated that other articles contained in the bulletin concerning US foreign policy were a pure "dialectical materialism" and out-and-out Marxism but that Judge Morris disagreed with her analysis of the articles.

Morris informed informant that the only people who ever assisted him in the fight against Communism in the days when he was connected with the Rapp-Coudert Committee, were the Socialists. He received no help from the business people.

Judge Morris told [] that he was an intimate friend of Jay Lovestone, and of one [] State Department employee, Washington, D. C. and one [] in Tokyo, Japan.

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[] expressed the highest regard for Judge Morris' loyalty and integrity.

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On 3/25/54 [] learned that Lovestone informed one "Bob" who was believed to be Robert Morris, that he had received a letter which was a reply to a letter of Lovestone's. Lovestone stated that the writer, whom he did not identify, would be glad to receive and make a matter of record, any statement which Lovestone might care to make. Also, should the necessity arise, Lovestone could expect to be contacted directly. Lovestone and Morris agreed that this was a good statement.

This information indicated that Lovestone was discussing a reply by the Director of the FBI to a letter which Lovestone had written requesting an opportunity to make a statement to the FBI.

On 4/2/54 [] advised that Lovestone had extended a dinner invitation to "Bob" and [] for the following Thursday evening. It was indicated that "Bob" and [] may be identical with Robert Morris and []

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NY rpt. 5-14-54 enclosed with
NY memo. 5/14/54
Re: Jay Lovestone, was
Esp-IS and R
61-1292-868
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Bureau memo. 4/30/54

Re: Jay Lovestone

Esp-IS

62-98810-411

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[REDACTED] called Mr. Nichols on 7/6/54 and advised that [REDACTED] a large recreation hall located on the Arnold Bus Line estate in Virginia known as Walnut Hill, for a party on 7/5/54.

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[REDACTED] stated that [REDACTED] who was employed in the office of the clerk of the House of Representatives, [REDACTED] told him about the party. She stated that during the course of the evening, there was a little group on one of the patios and this group drank a toast to [REDACTED] as the next Director of the FBI who would replace Mr. Hoover when he resigned in November.

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While talking to Roy Cohn on other matters Mr. Nichols told Cohn that he had heard a rumble to the effect that [redacted] a party, at which time a group had drunk a toast to [redacted] appointment as Director of the FBI in November. Cohn said "God forbid."

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Cohn stated that Bob Morris was at [redacted] party. Mr. Nichols talked to Morris. Morris stated that he didn't arrive at the party until 11:00 o'clock and couldn't recall who all he had seen. McLeod called on 7/7/54 and advised that this was fantastic.

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Bureau memo 7/7/54

Re: [redacted]

62-99272-11

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George Sokolsky called Mr. Nichols and stated that [redacted] had been to see Bob Morris and Morris in turn had called him on [redacted] being subpoenaed to appear before a Grand Jury on [redacted] and it appeared that the necessity for the subpoena grew out of [redacted]

[redacted] had been summoned to appear before the Jenner Committee on 7/20/54 and had also been subpoenaed to appear before the Grand Jury in connection with [redacted] (further discussion set out concerning [redacted])

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Bureau memo 7/19/54

Re: [redacted]

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Bob Morris advised he had flatly stated to the Senate Rules Committee, which was going into the Fair Code for Congressional Hearings that there would be no point in calling the Director. It was suggested that at some point in the committee's record on these hearings they needed to have an estimate on the CP and the nature of its current menace. Morris thought this could very well be handled by inserting into the record the Director's appropriation testimony and any article, statements or speeches he may have made which were a matter of public record.

Morris was informed that offhand Mr. Nichols could see no objection and would try to pick out some of the pertinent items for him.

Mr. Nichols proposed that the Bureau furnish him with the attached reprints, all of which were a matter of public record and which would probably suit his purpose. These included the reprint of the question and answers article "Where Do We Stand Today With the Communists in the United States," which appeared in the March, 1954, issue of the "American Legion"; the Director's address before the Chaplain's Association, the DAR speech and the testimony before the House Appropriations Committee in December 1953.

The following notations appeared: "I see no objection to this. T."

"OK - H."

Bureau memo 7/20/54

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[redacted] advised Mr. Nichols on 7/20/54 on a
very confidential basis that [redacted]

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A Director's notation stated "We should keep an
eye on the case of Browder and if we are called upon to make
any further investigation do so promptly and vigorously-
Browder is a double talker and a [redacted] con man. H."

Bureau memo 7/20/54
Re: Earl Browder
40-3796-705
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Robert Morris advised Mr. Nichols that [redacted] [redacted] had reneged on appearing before the Jenner Committee and told Morris he had already been before the Grand Jury and made a statement under oath and [redacted] he wanted to testify to in Washington and accordingly he no longer desired to testify. Morris told him this was up to him. At no time had the Jenner Committee subpoenaed [redacted] and [redacted] proposed appearance before the Jenner Committee was at his own solicitation.

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Bureau memo 7/28/54
Re: Louis Fischer
Esp-R
100-3581-67
(55)

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Bureau memo 9/3/54

Re:

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Miscellaneous-Information
Concerning
62-100769-62
(52)

A Bureau memo dated 8/30/54 revealed that

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Senator Jenner's
Rules Committee on a standard of conduct for Congressional
Committees, furnished, on a strictly personal and confidential
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There was no prospect for an immediate hearing at that time inasmuch as Senator Jenner was out of town and Morris had his fingers crossed on the use of Browder.

[redacted]
[redacted] enclosed with
Bureau memo. 8/30/54
No Caption
40-3798-711
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Judge Robert Morris called Mr. Nichols from New-York on 8/31/54 and advised that over a considerable period of time, he had had numerous contacts with [redacted] and stated that he was exceedingly anti-Communist. Morris stated that [redacted] might be a worthwhile contact for the Bureau.

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Morris was informed that the Bureau would think it over.

Bureau memo. 9/1/54
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Bob Morris stated that when his group in New York saw the star of Congressman Javits on the ascendancy, steps were taken to try to block his nomination as Attorney General without success. Morris stated that he could never forget the comment that Bella Dodd made, namely that many years ago a CP lawyer called her and told of a young man who was just coming out of the service and that Bella Dodd's assistance was desired to help launch this individual into a political career. The CP lawyer called upon her accompanied by this individual whom she has since identified as Congressman Javits. Morris stated he has been observing of late the general line Javits was taking about disarming Germany and so forth.

Bureau memo 9/24/54
Re: Jacob K. Javits
Member of Congress
R-New York
62-61644-19
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This reference consisted of a form letter, with enclosures, dated 10/25/54 captioned "The US Nationalist Party Organization, 853 Seventh Avenue, New York City, 19" addressed "Dear Friends and Fighter" and signed "West Hooker, Organizational Chairman."

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One of these enclosures consisted of an affidavit by [] dated 9/30/54 which set forth his two-hour interview with []

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[] During this interview [] stated "not only is McCarthy under our control but so are Jenner and [] who also took our men to work right with them. Benny Mandel and Robert Morris represent us on the Jenner Committee."

[] also stated that they got "their man Robert Morris" elected recently as a judge in New York City, and that Victor Lasky was another one of their men who did a lot of "press work" for them, and "made speeches favoring their people, for example, Robert Morris." He said "All these people agreed to take the 'heat' off the Jews."

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No source stated
Serial described above
105-33261-1, Encl. p.7,8
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Confidential informant (not further identified) advised that [] believed to be [] indicated that [] and [] Bob Morris, former Chief investigator, Jenner Committee, had gone to [] further advised Lovestone that Bob Morris had called and wanted to discuss with Lovestone something regarding []

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NY teletype 10/4/54
Re: []
Miscellaneous Information
Concerning Espionage,
Jay Lovestone,
Esp-IS and R
62-100769-95
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On 10-5-54 Bob Morris advised that [redacted] had been to see him. [redacted] was very upset over [redacted] and told Morris in confidence that [redacted] had recommended that his usefulness in Washington was at an end. It was recommended that [redacted] keep him in New York. [redacted] advised Morris that he had been to the Bureau and Morris recommended to him that he testify in Executive Session before the Jenner Committee with the thought that after his testimony Jenner would write a letter to [redacted]. Morris, also stated that he would contact [redacted] Congressman Fred Coudert, who was a personal friend of [redacted] told Morris to check on [redacted] and if his story checked out, he, Coudert, would intercede with [redacted] told Morris the same story he told the Bureau, namely, that following the Walter Winchell Broadcast, two weeks previously, [redacted] contacted Winchell and he stated that Bella Dodd testified before the Jenner Committee that [redacted] was a member of the Party. Morris stated he had checked on this himself and had learned that Louis Budenz had told Winchell that [redacted] at one time was a member of the CP and [redacted] the Winchell broadcast. [redacted] told Morris that he felt much better after he talked to the Bureau and was very praise-worthy over the manner in which he was received in the Bureau.

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Morris further stated that he was deeply concerned over Jacob Javits. He had talked to [redacted] about Javits and was trying to get hold of Senator Jenner with the thought in mind that there should be an Executive Session of the Internal Security Sub-committee to go into the Javits story and get it on record. Morris stated that he could not possibly conceive of [redacted] still being in the Party. He was thinking of calling [redacted] and telling [redacted] to get on record. (no further information)

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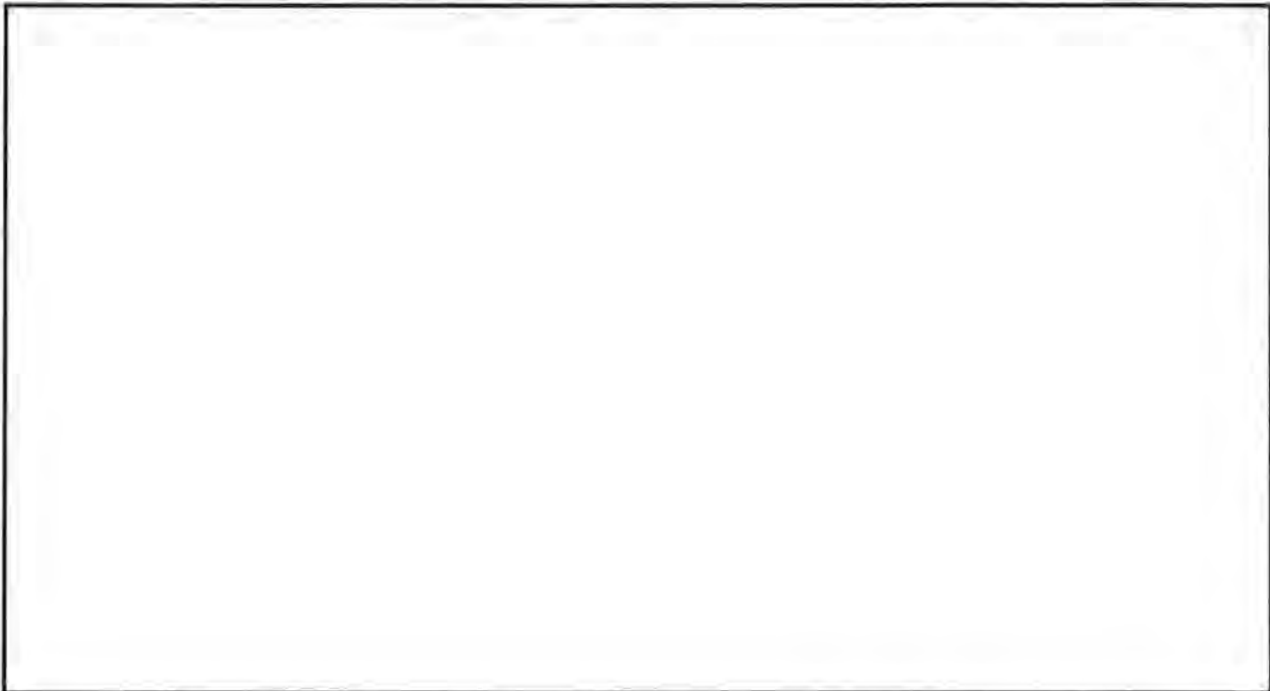
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[redacted] asked that the above conversation be considered confidential. He was advised that it would be.

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Director's notation: "This should be ironed out with Budenz. H."

Bureau memo 10-5-54

Re: [redacted]

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On 10-9-54 [redacted] advised that Lovestone commented in the course of a discussion with [redacted] that he was seeing Bob Morris on Tuesday evening although his schedule for the coming week was not certain as he had to discuss his plans with [redacted] on Monday.

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A review of material received from [redacted] indicated that on 10/7/54 Lovestone was to contact Browder the following week.

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In view of information furnished on 10/7/54 and 10/9/54, the possibility existed that Lovestone's meeting may have been with Earl Browder and Robert Morris, NYC judge, formerly counsel to the Senate Committee on Internal Security. Information furnished previously indicated Lovestone contemplated getting together with Earl Browder and Robert Morris. Browder had apparently been meeting with Robert Morris concerning the possible appearance of Browder before the Jenner Committee.

Information was developed that [redacted] and Lovestone were planning to open a library in New York City in the vicinity of the UN to be utilized for research material in connection with labor matters. This may have significance if Lovestone's meeting was with Browder and he was making available documents which probably would concern the CP, USA. Lovestone having access to such documentary material would probably obtain this through Robert Morris.

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NY memo. 10/15/54
Re: Jay Lovestone, was
Esp-Is and R
61-1292-1025
(32)✓(48)✓

*believed to be [redacted]

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Bob Morris advised Mr. Nichols on 10/19/54 that

[redacted] Morris felt [redacted] had been treated improperly.

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Bureau memo. 10/20/54
Re: [redacted]
[redacted]
SM-C
100-414059-14
(42)✓

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(1) [REDACTED] indicated that Jay Lovestone and [REDACTED] entertained Robert Morris at her apartment on 8/31/54. Morris, a Municipal Judge in New York, was formerly counsel to the Senate Committee on Internal Security.

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(2) On 9/9/54 Lovestone advised a representative of another government agency that no CP person would come near him. He then referred to his remarks to Bob Morris that the test of his friend "Earl" as to whether he had broken with the doctrine would be whether "Earl" would see Lovestone and he advised Morris that "Earl" would not be ready to see him as he would be afraid.

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(Source not clear probably [redacted])

(3) This was possibly a reference to Earl Browder and Robert Morris, New York Municipal Judge, formerly with Senate Committee on Internal Security.

(4) To this individual's inquiry, Lovestone advised that Morris' interest in connection with Earl was the fact that Morris was the Special Counsel of the Special Subcommittee for Senator Jenner, working on the rules for procedures during an investigation which he apparently was engaged upon during the summer months when the courts were closed. Lovestone advised that Morris had been requested to try to get "Earl" to come to testify, not to mention names, but merely a general statement of background and history about how the corporation works.

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(Source not clear, probably [redacted])

(5) Lovestone inquired of Bob Morris "what his attitude" was toward dictatorship and to the Kremlin rule. He was informed by Bob that "he" was quite fuzzy on that. Bob also stated that "he" dodged the question as to how he got where he was.

(Source not clear, probably [redacted])

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(6) Apparently a reference to Browder becoming the leader of the CP.

(7) Lovestone remarked that the test would be when "he" faces somebody who knows the score and he would be glad to see him in a situation where he would talk. He stated that it was first suggested by Bob (Morris) that [redacted] whom Bob knew well, should be over to the "house" for a social evening and get "him" in a discussion. (Source not clear probably [redacted])

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(8) [redacted] advised that on 9/9/54 Lovestone informed [redacted] that he had discussed with a representative of another government agency both "Earl" and "Bob" as some things were not clear to him.

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(9) On 9/9/54 [redacted] learned that Lovestone informed Robert Morris that he was leaving for Los Angeles on 9/14/54 for a few weeks and could be contacted at the Ambassador Hotel from 9/17/54 through 9/30/54. In reference to the "Earl matter" Morris remarked that he had had one talk with him. Lovestone stated he would furnish Morris with a pamphlet containing all their basic foreign policy declarations of the year. He stated that the American Legion Convention based their resolutions on material taken from the speech George Meany, President of American Federation of Labor, had made before them. Morris informed Lovestone that [redacted] were visiting his apartment on this date. Lovestone declined an invitation to join them.

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(10) Lovestone commented that Leany and [redacted] (not further identified) were not concerned with the Democratic Party despite occasional outbursts in their speeches. He merely wanted Morris to know this for his own information. [redacted]

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(11) On 9/10/54, Lovestone was informed by [redacted] that Bob Morris had made arrangements to meet Earl Browder [redacted] on Monday. (Source not stated.)

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(12) During an interview on 10/22/54 Robert Morris stated that the "Tito people" no longer speak to Browder and that Morris and Lovestone believe this to be significant and to indicate that Tito was going back to Moscow."

(13) Morris stated that this information was obtained during conversation with Browder.

(14) On 10/9/54 [redacted] advised that Lovestone commented to [redacted] that he was seeing Bob Morris on Tuesday evening.

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(15) In view of information furnished on 10/7/54 and 10/9/54, the possibility exists that Lovestone's meeting might have been with Earl Browder and Robert Morris. Information indicated Lovestone contemplated getting together with Earl Browder and Robert Morris. It was also known that Browder had apparently been meeting with Morris concerning the possible appearance of Browder before the Jenner Committee.

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(16) Information has previously been developed that Morris and Lovestone were planning the opening of a library in New York City in the vicinity of the United Nations to be utilized for research material in connection with labor matters.

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NY rpt. 11/2/54

Re: Jay Lovestone, was.

Esp-IS and R

61-1292-1032, p.16,17,20-25,31

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SI to paragraphs 9,10 and 11 above

61-1292-1014

(33)/(Conf. Inf. not further identified)

SI to paragraphs 2,4,5,7 and 11

61-1292-1012

(33)/(48)/(Source for paragraph 2,4,5,7, is [redacted])

(Source for paragraph 11 is [redacted])

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Correlators Note: Paragraphs set out above have been numbered to assist reader in identifying paragraphs SI'd.

On 10/25/54 Judge Robert Morris told Mr. Nichols that Bella Dodd recalled the name of the Communist [redacted] who called her relative to launching Congressman Jacob K. Javits on a political career, was [redacted] In May 1954 Morris advised that Dodd had told him that [redacted] who was active in Republican circles, was supposed to be a member of the CP.

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Morris had heard that [] was responsible for pushing Javits for a Republican nominee for Attorney General.

Bureau memo. 10/26/54
Re: Congressman Jacob Javits
SM-C
62-61644-32
(35)✓

On 10/27/54 [] advised that Jay Lovestone told [] that [] had associated with Corliss Lamont and he informed Bob Morris that Morris and Sokolsky were over optimistic over the progress made by Browder and that he commented that [] had made more progress than Browder.

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NY memo. 11/5/54
Re: []
Miscellaneous Information
Concerning (Espionage)
62-100769-106
(38)✓

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Correlator's note: It is not possible to tell from other information in this memo when they mention Morris whether they refer to Bob Morris or [] Other names in this reference not further identified.

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On 11/10/54 [] learned that []
stated that she wanted []
[] (ph) to attend a dinner party at her residence.
[] was believed to be []
[] was believed to be []
[] in Washington, D.C.

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NY memo. 1/4/55

Re: []
Miscellaneous Information
Concerning (Espionage)
62-100769-124, P. 4
(59)✓

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Bob Morris had talked to Bella Dodd on two or three occasions and told her she should extend her full cooperation to the Bureau. Morris stated that she had given the indication she had been contacted by various representatives of the Bureau.

Morris called Mr. Nichols on 12/9/54. He stated that he found that Dodd had a deep feeling of distrust toward [] and anybody connected with her. Morris stated that Dodd had agreed to furnish all information in her possession on Jacob Javits. Morris had considerable confidence in Dodd but stated she was very cautious and got herself worked up and was squeamish at times.

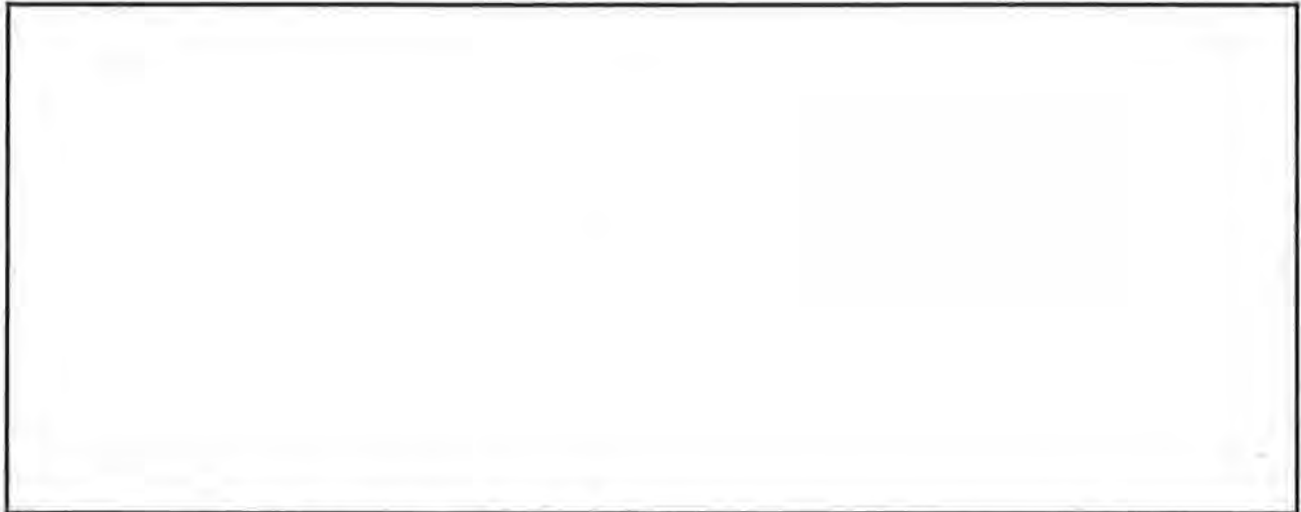
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Bureau memo. 12/9/54
Re: Bella V. Dodd
100-6951-174
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Morris stated that [redacted] had interviewed [redacted] and prior to the interview, [redacted] was instructed not to ask [redacted] about any Americans.

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Bureau memo. 12/15/54

Re: [redacted]

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100-406677-144

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[redacted] of the Justice Department advised that he saw Roy M. Cohn in New York City on 12/14/54. Following a conversation between Judge Robert Morris, [redacted] on 12/14/54, Judge Morris invited [redacted] to his home that evening for cocktails. While at Judge Morris' home [redacted] stated that he was asked by Cohn to accompany him and Mr. O. John Rogge to a debate which they were giving before a student group at Columbia University.

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Copies of memorandum from [redacted] to William F. Tompkins, Assistant Attorney General Internal Security Division dated 12/21/54 enclosed with Justice Department memo dated 4/6/55 62-97564-59 P. 5 (4)✓

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Bureau memo. 12/15/54

Re: [redacted]

Miscellaneous-Information
Concerning (Espionage)
100-408677-156
(60)✓

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[redacted] on 11/10/54 indicated that [redacted]
[redacted] informed [redacted]
that she wanted to see [redacted]
stated that she had talked to [redacted] on 11/9/54 and that
[redacted] said 11/16/54 would be good.

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[redacted] further advised on 11/10/54 that [redacted] advised Jay Lovestone that [redacted] invited her and Lovestone to visit her on 11/16/54.

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[redacted] on 11/15/54 indicated that [redacted] advised Jay Lovestone that [redacted] invited [redacted] and Jay to dinner on 11/17/54.

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[redacted] on 11/17/54 furnished information concerning a discussion between [redacted] and Lovestone relating to a dinner party they attended at the home of Robert Morris.

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It was noted that [redacted] on 12/27/54 indicated that Bob Morris, NY Judge, advised Lovestone that George (possibly George Sokolsky, "New York Journal American" Columnist) wanted Lovestone to come to Bob's place on 12/27/54. Lovestone advised that Sokolsky was very critical about [redacted] and said her marriage did not help any as it has aroused suspicions of her. [redacted] inquired what Bob Morris had to say about this. Lovestone stated that Bob Morris was worried and said [redacted] used to be tied up with [redacted] (ph) in that scandal. (not further clarified). [redacted] commented that Bob Morris really had a fit, to which Lovestone stated he told Bob Morris not to worry too much as they have clique trouble.

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It was the opinion of the NY Office that the
above reference to [redacted] might concern

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[redacted] and was believed to be

Washington, D.C. It had been previously indicated by this
source that [redacted] had been in contact with Robert
Morris and Lovestone.

NY memo. 2/7/55

Re: [redacted]

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Registration Act

97-3789-5

(40)(53)✓

SI to paragraph 5 above

105-20183-37

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The book entitled "False Witness" was written
by Harvey Matusow and published by Cameron and Kahn of New
York City in 1955.

Page 102 referred to Matusow's contact with
Robert Morris regarding the Owen Lattimore case.

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Page 105 set out a letter dated 4/7/52 to Matusow from Morris.

Page 114 referred to Matusow's contact with Morris regarding the publication "Counterattack."

Page 127 set out the information that in May 1952, Matusow moved into the apartment of Bob Morris, Counsel for the McCarran Committee.

Page 209 set forth information that Morris told Matusow that he and Roy Cohn were driving to the airport in a taxi. Cohn ordered the cab driver to make a left hand turn where left turns were not permitted. Cohn told the cab driver he would assume the responsibility which he did when a policeman stopped the car. According to Morris, Cohn pulled out his credentials and by using the power of the Senate Investigating committee got away with it.

Book "False Witness"

enclosed with

Bureau memo 3/8/55

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Re: [redacted]

100-375988-1041, Encl. p.102,
105, 114, 127, 128, 209

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On 5/27/55, [redacted] NYC, furnished a copy of the book, "I Was An American," written by Ursula Wasserman and published by The Bodley Head, London, England, in 1955. The book was extremely anti-American and condemned all U.S. actions since the death of President Roosevelt. Wasserman denounced the FBI throughout, as well as Congressional Committees, American journalists, big business, labor leaders, etc. The Soviet Union and Red China were always presented in the most favorable terms.

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Information was set out concerning an interview of Mr. Robert Morris, Special Counsel to the Senate Internal Security Committee, by "U.S. News and World Report" on 12/5/52. This interview concerned the refusal of witnesses to testify on constitutional grounds and whether this refusal necessarily meant that a man was a communist. Mr. Morris stated that his opinion was that refusal to testify against oneself was proof of guilt. He also stated "if a man said he was a member ... of the Communist Party, then he had to answer who the other members of the cell were ... He has waived his constitutional privilege."

Mr. Morris was also questioned concerning the United Nations Organization and he stated that the UNO should "clean house" in the policy making posts.

Photographic copy of above
book enclosed with
NY letter 6/13/55

Re: [redacted]
IS-R
100-365848-209, Encl. pp.168,
169,170,174
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On 11/17/54 [redacted] advised that Jay Lovestone and [redacted] had attended a dinner party at the home of Robert Morris, New York City Judge, former counsel to Senate Committee on Internal Security. Lovestone informed [redacted] that "Bob" (Morris) gave our convention (AF of L) resolutions to General Mac Arthur. Lovestone stated in reference to conversation with Bob that Bob felt there was somebody around Eisenhower who was responsible for all these "Commie" lines. Lovestone advised [redacted] that Earl Browder had been ordered to come to the grand jury as he was facing another indictment and he appealed to "Bob" (Morris). Morris delayed this matter because of Browder's wife's condition.

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[] learned that one [] had apparently been complimented by Judge Robert Morris.

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[] advised that Lovestone commented that Morris was in with this group and was getting a headache. He stated he told Bob Morris and George Sokolsky that "your friends" want a fight and he had let them get away with it, but if they want a fight, they're going to get it and feel it.

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On 12/23/54 [] learned that Lovestone was offered assistance by Judge Robert Morris. Lovestone informed Morris that he would probably file a suit against all papers which ran Westbrook Pegler's column, for one million dollars and use the money to establish a fund to fight Communism. He requested Morris not to inform Dick (Berlin) concerning the suit. Morris told informant that this was an excellent idea concerning the suit. Morris suggested that Lovestone furnish him with a copy of an article concerning Lovestone in the "Washington Evening Star" which Lovestone did not consider unfavorable.

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On 12/27/54 [] advised that Lovestone planned to visit the residence of Morris.

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On 12/28/54 it was indicated to [] that Lovestone had on 12/27/54 discussed his suit against Pegler with Morris.

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[redacted] learned that Lovestone was having dinner with Bob Morris on 12/15/54 and was planning to see [redacted] after Christmas, concerning Earl Browder.

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On 12/28/54 [redacted] indicated that Lovestone had met with Robert Morris and a person identified as George. This source later indicated that George was George Sokolsky. In referring to his discussion with these people, Lovestone stated that reference was made to an organization indicated to be [redacted]

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Lovestone stated that "he" (George) was critical about [redacted] and stated that his marriage did not help him any as it had aroused suspicions of "her" [redacted] Lovestone stated that "he" (Bob Morris) was worried concerning this matter and stated that [redacted] [redacted] used to be tied up with [redacted] (phonetic) who was mixed up in a scandal. It was indicated by [redacted] that Lovestone advised Morris not to worry too much as there were clique struggles and that this matter was just part of the clique. He indicated that Morris was in touch with one clique against the other.

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Judge Robert Morris called Mr. Nichols on 2/16/55. He stated that [redacted] had referred Winston Burdette, CBS commentator, to Morris. Burdette advised Morris of [redacted]

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Morris stated that Burdette's story was very melodramatic and that he had already been to the FBI and made a full disclosure.

Bureau memo. 2/16/55
Re: Winston Burdette
CBS Commentator
100-376050-66
(42)✓(60)✓

George E. Sokolsky in his column entitled "These Days" which appeared in the NY "Journal American" 1/14/55, devoted his entire column to Jay Lovestone. This column was entitled "Lovestone Tells of Fight Against Reds."

On 1/15/55 Lovestone informed [redacted] that he had discussed Sokolsky's column with Robert Morris, who was of the opinion that Sokolsky's column was very effective.

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On 1/11/55 [redacted] stated that Lovestone contacted Morris and informed him that Sokolsky would run Lovestone's column on the following Friday under the heading "Jay Lovestone Speaks." Morris stated he felt that this column would do a great deal of good and that Lovestone could not lose anything by it.

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In the "New York Journal American" 1/26/55 Westbrook Pegler in his column entitled "As Pegler Sees it" devoted his column to Lovestone under the caption "A 1964 Question: Who is Jay Lovestone?" Pegler stated that Lovestone did not answer the question as to when and in what terms he denounced not only Soviet Communism but Marxism generally.

On 1/26/55 [] advised that Robert Morris was referred to the Pegler column by Lovestone who stated that it was a very silly and weak column. Lovestone also called Morris' attention to "Fortune" magazine which contained an article concerning Lovestone which was favorable to him.

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On 1/15/55 [] advised that Lovestone informed [] NYC, that Bob Morris was of the opinion that everything was being held up concerning []

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On 1/26/55 [] advised that Lovestone informed Robert Morris, New York Judge, of his leaving for the AFL Council meeting in Florida the following day and would return 2/20/55. Morris advised Lovestone that he was disturbed about recent developments which were indicated to relate to the Chinese situation. Lovestone indicated that a resolution would be attempted at the Executive Council meeting of the AFL which would challenge Mao Tse Tung to carry out his 1937 pledge to have a free vote internationally supervised on whether or not there should be a Soviet System. Morris agreed to this plan. Morris stated he had recently returned from a visit to England where he found considerable discussion concerning the Asian question. He stated that [] stated that Anthony Eden was getting stronger on the Asian question and coming around a bit when the US began to collapse.

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On 2/14/55 [] learned that []
[] advised Robert Morris that many people
felt []

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On 2/22/55 [] learned that Lovestone
informed Morris that the AFL statements had caused
considerable turmoil in Europe. He stated that there
would be difficulties on the AFL-CIO merger and the
showdown would come on international affairs. He
stated that the fight would be over the continuation
of the Free Trade Union Committee and he was uncertain
as to what the outcome would be. Morris indicated
his concern over the survival of Lovestone's Committee.
Morris stated that if he went to Washington, he would
attempt to get a dozen senators to endorse Lovestone's
idea concerning an election in Communist China.

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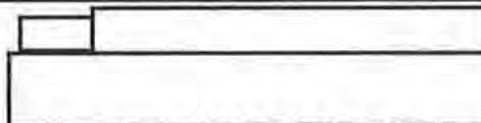
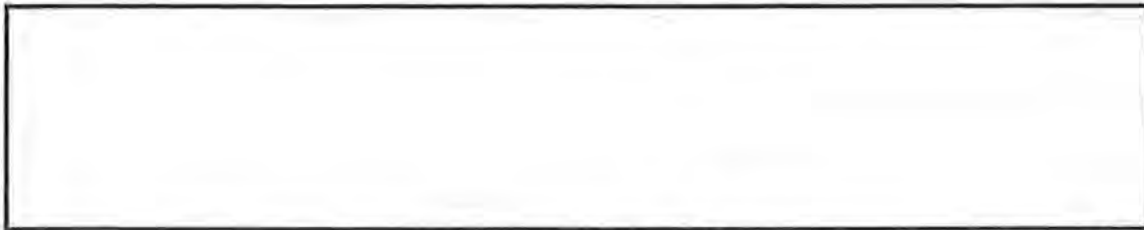
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NY rpt. enclosed with
NY memo. 3/22/55

Re: Jay Lovestone

Miscellaneous

Information Concerning

61-1292-1237 P. 4, 5, 7, 15, 27, 31, 34

35, 40, 48, 54

(34)✓(49)✓

SI to paragraph 3 above

61-1292-1193

(34)✓

SI to paragraph 11 above

61-1292-1147

(34)✓(48)✓

SI to paragraph 2 above

61-1292-1169

(34)✓(48)✓

On 3/9/55.

[redacted] advised that the Orlando Committee
of the Lincoln-Petkov Academy held meetings on [redacted] and
[redacted] at [redacted] New York City, NY.

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[] advised that Judge Robert Morris, prominent Federal or New York State Judge, attended these meetings.

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According to [] the Executive Committee of the Lincoln Petkov Academy was selected and installed [] and that Robert Morris was selected as a member of the Executive Committee.

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Miami memo. 2/28/55
Re: The Lincoln-Petkov
Academy and the
National Academy
Organizations
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Information Concerning
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On 2/27/55 Jay Lovestone referred New York Municipal Judge Robert Morris to the "New York Times" story of 2/26/55 concerning a joint statement by the CIO and AFL on international affairs which he felt was rather inadequate. He stated that the real purpose of this meeting held on 2/25/55, was to obtain a joint statement on the international situation and have the CIO sign such a statement. He stated that this statement condemned Communism in China and Germany and the reduction or rearmanent and appeasement where there was no peace.

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Judge Morris asked Lovestone what position the AFL would take on the [] "thing." Lovestone was of the opinion the AFL would not interject themselves on a national level although he could not state what position would be taken on a local level. Morris advised that so far it had been developed that Lubin did hire [] and that [] had stated that it would not be possible to find any one who could show that [] was a communist. Morris stated that Lubin denied he had ever spoken in behalf of slave labor.

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The "New York Times" dated 3/2/55 reported confirmation of the appointment of Isador Lubin as New York State Labor Commissioner after hearing by a Committee of the New York State Legislature.

NY rpt. 4/26/55
Re: Jay Lovestone, was.
Miscellaneous Information
Concerning (Espionage)
61-1292-1260, p.1, 11, 12
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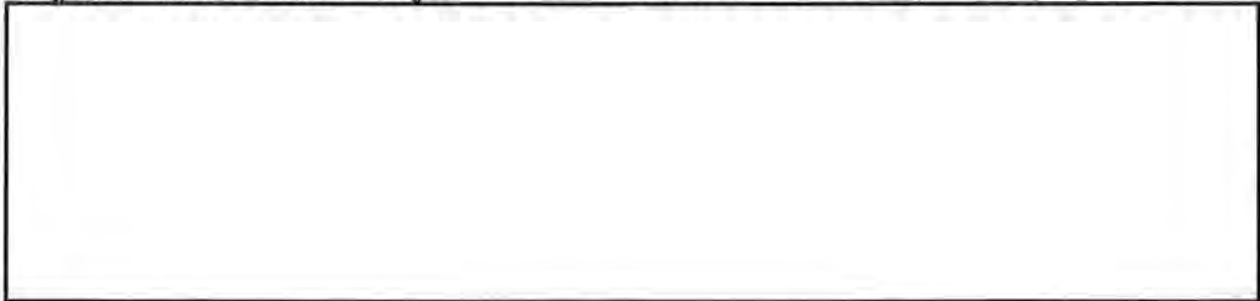
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Correlator's Note: Jay, Browder and [redacted] possibly referred to Jay Lovestone, Earl Browder and [redacted]

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Judge Robert Morris has taken a decided stand in seeking to assist Winston Burdette. Burdette wanted to make a full disclosure before the Internal Security Subcommittee



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Burdette also told Morris of his experience
with an individual named [redacted]
[redacted]

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Bureau memo. 3/16/55
Re: Winston Burdette
IS-C
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100-376050-70
(60) ✓

In a letter dated 3/28/55 to Mr. Nichols, Howard
Rushmore* stated that a story had been circulating among
certain anti-Communists that he had instigated the Bureau
investigation of Roy Cohn's improper use of FBI documents.
Rushmore advised that this came to his attention from
Bob Morris who thought Rushmore had acted improperly.

Rushmore asked Mr. Nichols to set Morris straight
on the matter.

A Director's notation appeared: "According to [redacted]
he did. H."

* Editor of magazine
"Confidential"

Serial described above
62-97564-57
(37) ✓

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Morris talked to [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] in a discussion with the Attorney General mentioned the Burdette case and [REDACTED]. The AG had not heard of the Burdette case and manifested interest.

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A Director's notation appeared as follows:

1 "Get up necessary memo for A.G.

2 We of course should not become involved as it is none of our business. E."

Bureau memo 4/7/55
Re: Winston Burdette
IS-C
100-776050-77
(42) ✓

Judge Robert Morris advised that he had had a conference with [REDACTED] on 4/30/55. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] on the condition that they could have a letter from the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and the Department of Justice indicating that [REDACTED]

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Morris was advised that it was a matter that would have to be taken up with the Department of Justice. Morris stated that he was going to call the Attorney General direct.

Burdette was contemplating appearing before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and making a full and complete disclosure in a public hearing. Morris felt that this would do a great deal of good and bolster Elizabeth Bentley's spy role in the newspaper guild.

Bureau memo. 5/2/55
Re: Winston Burdette
IS-C
94-4-925-290
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On 4/5/55 [redacted] learned that Judge Robert Morris invited Jay Lovestone and [redacted] to his apartment to meet [redacted]

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[redacted] was described as [redacted]
[redacted]
[redacted] Lovestone declined the invitation. Lovestone informed Morris that on his recent trip he had good meetings with Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany and [redacted]

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On 4/28/55 [] advised that Lovestone was in contact with Judge Robert Morris and indicated he has furnished Morris with certain unidentified material. Morris inquired if Lovestone had sent a copy of the material to Senator Knowland, which Lovestone stated he had done. Lovestone informed Judge Morris that he would be going to Washington on 4/30/55 to attend an AFL Executive Council meeting. [] advised that Lovestone and Judge Morris were interested in some forum which according to Lovestone would bring in Socialist and Catholic leaders in the American atmosphere which would have beneficial effects.

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On 5/9/55 [] stated that Lovestone informed Judge Morris of his plans to sail for Europe on the following Thursday.

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On 5/12/55 [] learned that Lovestone contacted Mr. [] Robert Morris and informed them of his planned departure for Europe on 5/12/55.

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On 5-19-55 [redacted] advised that Elizabeth Bentley had been in touch with Roy Cohn: [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

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A Director's notation stated: "Send memo to A.G. and Tompkins without disclosing source. H."

Bureau memo. 5/20/55
Re: Elizabeth Bentley

[redacted]
(44)✓

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[redacted] told Mr. Nichols in confidence
on 7/5/55 that [redacted]

[redacted]

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Bureau memo. 7/5/55
Re: New York Times
100-400370-28
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This reference consists of a letter from [redacted]
on the letterhead of [redacted]
Washington, D.C. to the Director dated 7/23/55. [redacted]
stated that he thought the Director would be interested
in the enclosed letter dated 7/23/55 that he was sending
to his friend Bob Morris who was a judge in New York.

The enclosed letter was of a personal nature
and also referred to politics in New Jersey.

On 7/27/55 [redacted] was advised that this
communication would be brought to Mr. Hoover's attention.

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Serial described above
100-89785-17
(4)✓(43)✓

On 8/2/55 Jay Lovestone planned to have lunch with
Robert Morris. Morris has been in contact with Lovestone
on previous occasions. [redacted]

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On 8/21/55 Lovestone informed New York Judge
Robert Morris of a serious difference of opinion between
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President
Eisenhower. Morris referred Lovestone to an article
by New York "Journal American" writer George Sokolsky,
which stated that [redacted] (ph) [redacted]

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[redacted] wanted to see
President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles would not permit it,
however, Harold E. Stassen (Special Assistant to President
Eisenhower on disarmament, as set forth in the "New York Times"
index of April, 1955.) went ahead and arranged this meeting
anyway. [redacted]

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It was indicated, according to [] that Lovestone had made available to Morris statements prepared by the AFL at the executive council meetings at Chicago concerning the International Committee of the AFL. (no date)

[] stated that Morris had indicated that he was writing a book of approximately 400 pages, the first draft of which was almost completed. (no date)

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NY rpt. 9/14/55
Re: Jay Lovestone, was.
Miscellaneous Information
Concerning (Espionage)
61-1292-1369 P. 11, 14
(2)✓

On 8/30/55, [] informed Mr. Nichols that

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Bureau memo. 9/1/55
Re: Elizabeth Bentley

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Clayton P. Knowles, [redacted]

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[redacted] testified before the Eastland Committee on 10/6/55. Knowles stated that before Chairman Eastland's Chairmanship, Knowles' name came up at one of the hearings. Knowles stated that Bob Morris told him how it came up. Knowles said that if at that time he had been called, this information would have been Eastland's for the asking.

Photostat copy of testimony
enclosed with
Bureau memo. 10/27/55
Re: Clayton P. Knowles
Testimony Before Senate
Internal Security Subcommittee
(Eastland Committee) 10/6/55
Washington, D.C. Executive
Session, Volume 28
62-88717-1779, P. 27
(37)

Fulton Lewis, Jr., devoted his entire 15 minute broadcast to the Fund for the Republic on 10/26/55. Lewis said there was a paid consultant on the staff of the Fund for the Republic by the name of Walter Mills, a former assistant editorial writer of the "New York Herald-Tribune" and a member of the Herald-Tribune syndicate. He stated Mills' views and writings were so extreme that his column was dropped by the "New York Herald Tribune" and he later ceased writing for the Herald-Tribune syndicate.

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Lewis said that Mills recently participated in a radio program "The Leading Question," CBS, in which he debated with Judge Robert Morris, former Chief Counsel of the Internal Security Subcommittee. The subject of the debate was "The Loyalty-Security Program."

Bureau memo. 10/26/55
Re: Fund for the Republic
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Broadcast
10/26/55
94-4-2189-223
(4)✓

An article appeared in the "Chicago Tribune" dated 11/13/55 entitled "Seek Clothing To Help Those Who Flee Reds." This article stated that Robert Morris, former Counsel of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, was a member of the board of the American Friends of Russian Freedom Inc.

105-36581-A-Chicago Tribune
(30)✓11/13/55

On 11/14/55 Mr. Nichols received calls from both Robert Morris and Elizabeth Bentley. Bentley called Morris and subsequently called Mr. Nichols, regarding her income tax matter.

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[redacted] stated that [redacted]
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[redacted] and he was going to talk to [redacted] on
11/15/55 and see what could be worked out.

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Bureau memo. 11/14/55

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Judge Robert Morris informed Mr. Nichols that he noticed an item in the "New York Times" during the week of 11/14/55, to the effect that Colonel Dean Lamb had died. Morris stated that he recalled Whittaker Chambers had informed him that Lamb was a Soviet Agent. He made reference to Lamb in his book, "The Witness," and then took it out of the book since he was fearful of being unable to back up the charges.

Bureau memo. 11/22/55

Re: Colonel Dean Lamb

100-113146-10

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Judge Robert Morris advised that on 11/14/55 he had lunch with Paul Windels, General Counsel for the old Rapp-Coudert Committee, and [redacted] who was an Assistant Counselman for the Committee. There were two sets of Executive Session testimony reported in existence. Windels had one set and the State Police were supposed to have a set.

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There was a new law passed which restricted Executive Session testimony; however, this law did not apply to Executive Session testimony taken ten years ago. Windels did not want to keep the testimony he had. Morris mentioned this because he felt that if the Bureau were to request it of Windels that he would willingly turn it over. Morris claimed tht there was considerable material in the files that was never exposed.

Bureau memo. 11/17/55
Re: Rapp-Coudert Joint
Legislative Subcommittee
to Investigate Public
Education in City of N.Y.
100-8479-29
(4)✓

On 11/18/55 Jay Lovestone informed Robert Morris that Lovestone regarded a proposed resolution on foreign affairs, which had been suggested by the CIO, as an anti-American resolution.

On 12/13/55 Lovestone told [] that he had written a speech which George Meany, President of AFL-CIO, (According to "International Free Trade Union News" dated August 1955) had delivered before the National Labor and Religious Foundation in New York City on 12/13/55.

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Meany criticized Nehru of India on the ground that Prime Minister Nehru had aided Bulganin* and Khrushchev*. Meany also criticized the attitude of United States "liberals" in the fight against Communism.

On 12/13/55 [redacted]

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[redacted] (according to [redacted])
[redacted] expressed approval of Meany's statements and proposed \$5,000 be made available to aid in distribution of Meany's speech. Lovestone indicated that he would contact Robert Morris in order to have the speech reported in the "U.S. News and World Report."

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[redacted]
NY rpt. 2/3/56
Re: Jay Lovestone, was.
Miscellaneous Information
Concerning (Espionage)
61-1392-1500 P. 6, 15, 23
(1)

* not identified

George Sokolsky, in his column 12/28/55 made reference to the Commission on Government Security, some of whose members expressed themselves on the subject of security and the FBI. Sokolsky made the point that there could be no logical program of security so long as Sam Rayburn's decision was that politics comes first and the HCUA must not employ counsel who may not be interested in party politics. [redacted]
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Sokolsky advised Mr. Nichols that [] [] had called him on 12/29/55 and was wild over the attack against him. Sokolsky told [] that he couldn't play politics with security and that he [] did not treat Bob Morris fairly. [] stated Morris had delayed.

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[] said that he would swear that he never heard any statement from Sam Rayburn against taking Bob Morris with the HCUA.

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[] told Mr. Nichols on 12/28/55 that he had checked and found [] had lunch with Rayburn and the telegram withdrawing the offer to Morris as counsel to the HCUA was dispatched shortly after the lunch.

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Above clipping dated 12/28/55 enclosed with
Bureau memo. 12/30/55
Re: Commission on
Government Security
62-101916-62
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On 1/13/56 Jay Lovestone told [] that he intended to propose that a United Nations Commission be established consisting of members from non-colonial countries.

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On 1/13/56 Lovestone told Robert Morris that something was being prepared in regard to India which would strike hard at India.

On 1/19/56 Lovestone informed Morris that Morris exercised a good influence on Ogden Reid because the "New York Herald Tribune" had published the full text of a speech by George Meany, President of AFL-CIO, (according to Daily Worker 12/11/55) before the Rotary Club in New York City on 1/19/55 in which Meany criticized industrialists who wished to trade with Russia.

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NY rpt. 3-26-56

Re: Jay Lovestone, was.

Miscellaneous Information

Concerning (Espionage)

61-1292-1528, p. 7, 14, 16, 25, 28, 29, 32

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Walter Winchell in his broadcast 1/22/56 advised that Judge Robert Morris of NYC had resigned from the bench to be the Chief Counsel for the US Senate Investigating Committee.

Bureau memo. 1/23/56
Re: Walter Winchell
Broadcast 1/22/56
62-31615-961
(3)✓

Bob Morris called to advise that all members of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee had approved his appointment as Counsel. He stated he was going to submit his resignation as a City Magistrate in New York on 1/26/56 and would announce taking this job.

Bureau memo. 1/26/56
No Caption
62-88217-1833
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Walter Winchell, in his column which appeared in the "NY Mirror" 2/1/56, stated "Why is the Department of Justice suddenly probing a top investigator for a Senate Committee?"

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A Director's notation appeared by this item as follows: "Do you know anything about this?" H.

A Bureau memo stated it was not possible to definitely identify individual referred to but probably referred to Robert Morris, who reportedly was returning to the Committee on the Judiciary, U.S. Senate. Morris was formerly employed as Special Counsel, Subcommittee of the Committee on the Judiciary Investigating the Administrative Operation and Enforcement of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and became a judge in the State of New York. Morris was investigated in 1953 in connection with above employment. On 1/26/56, Chief Clerk, Senate Judiciary Committee, advised Morris was returning to that committee and the chairman would request Bureau to bring 1953 investigation up to date.

Item from "NY Mirror"
dated 2/1/56 enclosed with
Bureau memo. 2/2/56
Re: Column of Walter Winchell
"New York Mirror" 2/1/56
62-21615-962
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Ben Mandel, of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee advised on 2/8/56 that the Subcommittee contemplated beginning hearings on former members of the Tass News Agency on February 15 and 16, 1956 with a view of smoking out any information which might indicate that the Tass News Agency had been used for espionage purposes.

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Mandel then advised that the Subcommittee would call several individuals on 2/15/56 and since Morris had gone back to N.Y. to move his family down, Mandel asked for a run down on these individuals so that the information would be available for Morris' use when he returned on Tuesday.

A Director's notation stated: "I don't think we should go beyond strictly public source information. H."

Bureau memo 2/9/56
Re: Former Employees of
Tass News Agency
62-88217-1841
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By memo dated 2/23/56 Mr. Nichols stated that Bob Morris advised that they had contemplated having [redacted] before the Internal Security Subcommittee the next Tuesday. [redacted] could not come.

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Morris was very much interested in the [redacted] Case. [redacted] had admitted being an [redacted] a Communist, who [redacted] claimed was [redacted]

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[redacted] Morris wondered if we had any objections. Morris was told that this was a matter up to him and we would interpose no objection.

Bureau memo 2/23/56
Re: [redacted]
Espionage-R
62-88217-1850
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[redacted] advised on 2/27/56 that [redacted]
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Bureau memo. 2/28/56
Re: Communist Infiltration
In Atomic Energy Program
Senate Subcommittee on
Internal Security
62-89217-1849
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On 2/28/56 Jay Lovestone told [redacted] that [redacted] who was working with Bob Morris, had called Lovestone asking for suggestions for Morris' committee. Lovestone planned to suggest to [redacted] that the committee prepare a manual or statement analyzing statements made by the Russian Party following Lenin and after Stalin.

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On 3/19/56 Jay Lovestone informed Robert Morris that there were serious elements of ideological disintegration in Russia and the Russian people were discontented but were not in a position to do serious damage to the dictatorship. Lovestone stated that the dictatorship was

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counting heavily on outside help and concessions to enhance its prestige in the eyes of its people. Lovestone suggested to Morris that a search be made of records of Congressional hearings to locate characterizations of the Stalin regime, which would be identical with charges made in Khrushchev's speech regarding Stalin. Lovestone claimed that such comparison would demoralize the CP in the U.S. and would smash Communism.

[REDACTED]
NY rpt. 5/11/56

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Re: Jay Lovestone, was
Miscellaneous Information
Concerning (Espionage)
61-1292-1352 P. 6, 15, 21
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On 4/23/56 Robert Morris informed Jay Lovestone that an unidentified witness on 4/19/56 had admitted CP membership and had furnished the names of 40 or 50 new Communists. Morris discussed intended witnesses and stated that the objective of current hearings was to show that the most important activity was carried on outside of the CP.

On 4/23/56 Lovestone called Morris' attention to an article in "US News and World Report" dated 4/27/56, entitled "Reuther vs. Meany: Is Nehru Friend or Foe?"

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Lovestone pointed out to Morris that this article reprinted a letter from George Meany, President of AFL-CIO (according to the February 1956 issue of the "International Free Trade Union News"), to the "New York Times" as it had appeared in the "New York Times." Lovestone stated that the letter was not complete. Lovestone requested Morris to mention to the officials of "US News and World Report" that probably Lovestone could be of assistance to them if they would consult him before printing articles dealing with labor matters.

On 4/23/56 Lovestone told Morris that a portion of a recent speech by Adlai Stevenson had been based upon programs set forth in a letter from Victor Reuther, head of International Affairs Department of the United Automobile Workers, AFL-CIO (According to the New York Times dated 5/22/56), to the Secretary of State concerning foreign policy. Lovestone told Morris that he had written a sharp note to Stevenson about this speech.

On 4/23/56 Lovestone also informed Morris that Meany was scheduled to speak before the graduating class of the FBI on 6/8/56. Lovestone told Morris that he had promised Meany a very strong speech for that occasion.

[REDACTED]
NY rpt., C/25/56
Re: Jay Lovestone, was.
Miscellaneous Information
Concerning (Espionage)
61-1202-1586 P. 7, 13, 14
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[redacted] advised Mr. Nichols in confidence

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Bureau memo. 4/26/56
Re: Nine Russian Sailors
Granted Asylum in the
U.S. in 1955
Miscellaneous-Information
Concerning
IS-R
105-42058-122
(42) ✓

Bob Morris advised on 5/28/56 that he was in error when he said that [redacted] was a confidential informant of [redacted]. He had jumped to this conclusion and found out later the [redacted] was a CP member and [redacted] [redacted] and was not [redacted] informant.

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Accordingly he was thinking of calling [redacted]

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and others who were working behind the scenes in precipitating court actions seeking to enjoin the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee from issuing its manual on Communist organizations.

Bureau memo. 5/23/56
61-10392-51 *no caption*
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An article appeared in the "NY Mirror" dated 6/18/56 entitled "U.S. Acts to Cut Down High Flying Harry Bridges." This article stated that the government through the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security was investigating Harry Bridges under the studiously careful guidance of Robert Morris, a former NY Judge who was known to be sensitive to the other fellows civil rights.

Morris was to bring his committee to NY this week to probe into Bridges' activity on the east coast. Morris subpoenaed several of Bridges union aides who operated on local docks with the underworld for some time.

62-82105-A
NY Mirror 6/18/56
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On 6/26/56 [REDACTED] reported that Lovestone informed [REDACTED] that Ben Mandel (Research Director, Senate Internal Security Subcommittee) and Robert Morris (Counsel, Senate Internal Security Subcommittee) tried on 6/25/56

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to persuade Lovestone to testify before the "Committee" to expose the recent declaration of CP, USA in which it signified its "independence" of Moscow. Lovestone stated he would not appear before any such committee, but was writing a lengthy article concerning the declaration. Lovestone stated he wanted Robert Morris to arrange with Ogden Reid (President and Editor of "NY Herald Tribune") to run it in the "NY Herald Tribune."

NY Airtel 6/26/56
Re: Jay Lovestone, was
Miscellaneous Information
Concerning (Espionage)
61-1292-1590
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On 7/14/56, [REDACTED] telephonically advised that he was an admirer of Mr. Hoover, that he was a long time friend of Robert Morris, and was for many years the chief foreign correspondent of the "New York Times." He stated that he had no access to the White House and requested Mr. Hoover, through Sherman Adams, to deliver a message to the White House. This message concerned Tito and Yugoslavia.

A recommendation was made that no action be taken in connection with above call.

Director's notation: "OK. H."

Bureau memo 7/15/56
Re: Miscellaneous-Information
Concerning Aid to Tito
100-249934-16
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Correlator's Note: It could not be definitely determined by the information set out whether Robert Morris in this reference was identical with subject of this summary.

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Victor Riesel's column for syndicated release dated 7/16/56 stated that at least one perceptive Government investigator had dug up information that the Soviet Embassy Paymaster was paying some of its American agents to stir up trouble in our east coast ports. The release said the Government investigator was Judge Robert Morris, Chief Counsel of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security.

It was recommended that Mr. Nichols contact Judge Morris for detailed information bearing upon the subject matter.

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This memorandum carried an addendum dated 7/24/50 which stated that Robert Morris did not know the identity of [redacted] The information came to him from [redacted] former Communist [redacted] and an individual named [redacted] who was connected with [redacted] in New York. Morris stated he would get further information on this and would send it to the Bureau.

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Victor Riesel's Column
enclosed with
Bureau memo. 7/18/50
Re: Unknown Subjects; [redacted]

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Judge Robert Morris-
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65-64119-2
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WFO set out leads to identify telephone numbers contacted from Jay Lovestone's room at the Statler Hotel on June 5, 6, and 9, 1950.

On 6/26/50 [redacted] advised that the telephone number LI 7-CLC4 was subscribed to Robert Morris, 124 Schott's Court, NE, Washington, D.C.

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(New York Herald Tribune 3/27/56 stated Robert Morris was a former New York Municipal Judge, who had become counsel for the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. Senate.)

On 7/26/56 [redacted]

[redacted] Statler Hotel (whose information is not to be disseminated outside the Bureau) advised that Lovestone had stayed in Room W-523 at the Statler Hotel from 7:29AM 7/18/56 to 9:05 AM 7/19/56.

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[redacted] advised that Lovestone contacted telephone number LI 7-8164 which was subscribed to Robert Morris, 125 Schatt's Court, NE, Washington, D.C. on 7/18/56. [redacted] advised that a note had been left at the desk of the Statler at 10:25 AM on 7/19/56 for Lovestone to call Robert Morris at NA 8-2120.

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WFO rpt. 8/14/56
Re: Jay Lovestone, was.
Miscellaneous Information
Concerning (Espionage)
61-1282-1624
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An article of the 7/25/56 issue of the New York "Daily News" reflected that Jerome D. Finton, Director of the Defense Department's Personal Security Policy Office, testified before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee on 7/24/56. This article reflected that Robert Morris, Counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, stated that twenty industrialists in the defense field would testify later this year (1956).

NY rpt. 10/11/56
Re: Soviet Bloc Capital
Invested in the United States
IS-R
105-49099-20
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William Stevenson, Chairman, Commission Subversive Activities, Territory of Hawaii, advised that Robert Morris, Counsel of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, telephonically advised him on 9/30/56 that Morris would arrive in Honolulu on 10/2/56. Morris and [] were to be the guests of Stevenson and were to meet with members of the Commission of Subversive Activities of Hawaii. Morris further advised that unless he cancels their trip, [] were due to depart from the west coast by boat for Honolulu 10/7/56. Stevenson requested source of this information not to be divulged outside of the Bureau.

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Honolulu teletype 9/30/56
Re: Senate Internal Security
Subcommittee
Information Concerning
Information Concerning
62-88217-2078
(3) ✓

Walter Winchell, in his broadcast of 9/30/56, stated that Judge Robert Morris, Chief Counsel for the Senate Internal Security Committee, would fly to Hawaii 10/1/56 to start a full scale war on Harry Bridges and company. Judge Morris would make headlines again with shenanigans on the Harry Bridges waterfront.

Bureau memo. 10/1/56
Re: Walter Winchell's
Broadcast
62-31515-999
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Robert Morris, Chief Counsel of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, arrived in Honolulu 10/2/56 for a short stay and thereafter announced that the Subcommittee would hold hearing in Honolulu.

*Honolulu memo. 10/29/56
Re: Senate Internal Security
Subcommittee
Information Concerning
62-8817-2090
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Bureau memo 11/16/56
Re: Jay Lovestone
Information Concerning
61-1292-1728
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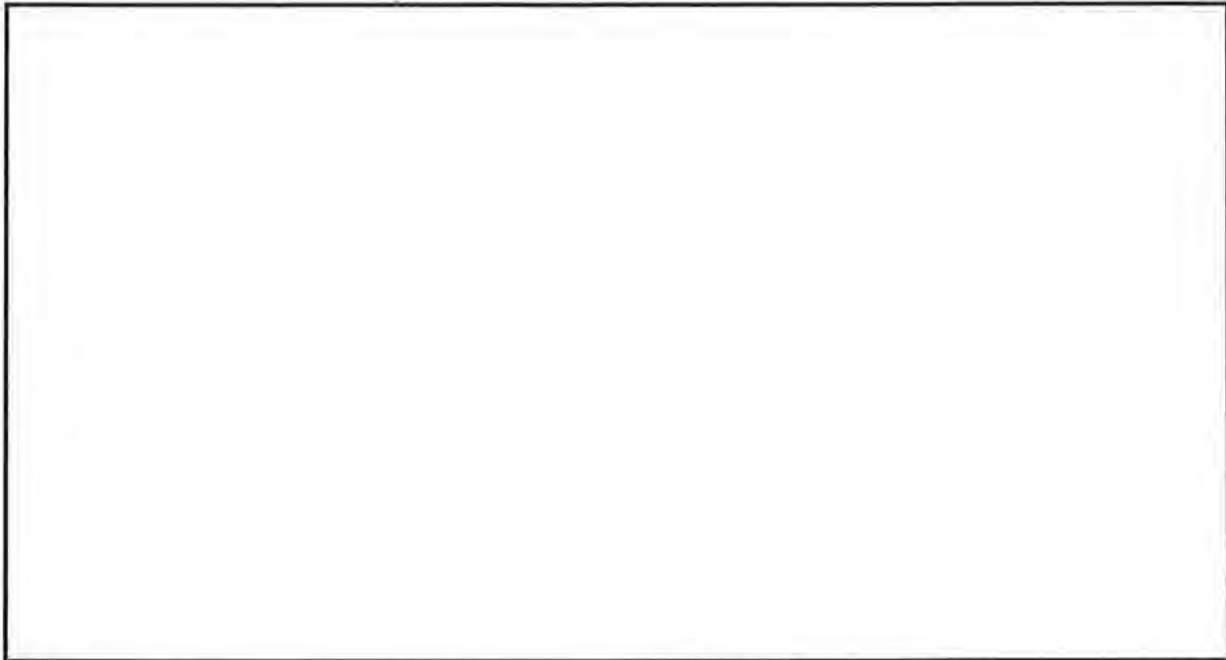
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Bob Morris of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee informed Mr. Nichols on 11/14/56 that the committee had been promised by US Information Agency that

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[redacted] would be made available to testify before the Subcommittee 11/15/56.

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U.S. Information Agency on 11/14/56 stated that

[redacted]
Morris was informed that the Bureau had discharged its responsibility.

Bureau memo. 11/15/56

Re: [redacted]
105-54399-2
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By memo, dated 1/10/57 Mr. Nichols attached a copy of a letter [redacted] sent Bob Morris.

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This letter from [redacted] dated 1/4/57 at Vienna to Robert Morris, General Counsel, Subcommittee on Internal Security, stated that [redacted] said [redacted]

[redacted] He stated he knew his was not a simple case, but he was willing and anxious to tell and testify to all he knew in fact and in good conscience. He stated that his statement [redacted]

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[redacted] was the true reflection of his convictions. [redacted] stated he wanted to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing else but the truth.

A Director's notation on the memo appeared as follows:
"I have doubts about [redacted] sincerity. H."

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Mr. Nichols advised that Bob Morris had had a place on Schotts Alley, a small street behind the Capitol, for the last couple of years. Mr. Nichols asked Bob if he ever heard of [redacted] having a place on Schotts Alley. Morris stated he had not although some time ago [redacted]

[redacted] on Schotts Alley, [redacted] a big party for [redacted] [redacted] told Morris about the party. Morris also told Mr. Nichols that [redacted]

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Bureau memo. 1/9/57
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62-101077-67
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An article appeared in the "Washington Star" 2/7/57 entitled "Morris tell Probers Reds Used Liveright". This article revealed that Robert Morris, Counsel of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, testified that "CP overlords" sent Herman Liveright to New Orleans to carry on party activities. Morris was a witness in Liveright's contempt of Congress trial in Federal District Court. Morris stated that the subcommittee learned before calling Liveright as a witness that he had been a secret member of the CP in New York before he moved to New Orleans.

100-29114-A
Washington Star 2/7/57
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REFERENCES NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SUMMARY

The following reference containing administrative data relating to informant coverage has not been reviewed.

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June 3, 1958

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Honorable Robert Morris
304 Atlantic Avenue
Point Pleasant, New Jersey

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My dear Judge:

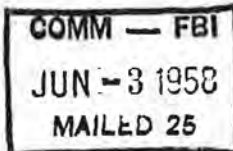
I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and thanks for the fine job you did in defending the FBI in your debate with James Weehaler on Radio Station WMCA last night.

In these times, of course, it is more important than ever to keep the record straight if we are to protect our American heritage, and I think your outstanding presentation vigorously brought the truth to light.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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NOTE: See To Nease memo re Radio Station WMCA, New York City, Broadcast 6-2-58, dated 6-3-58, ACM:grs.

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ROBERT MORRIS
304 ATLANTIC AVENUE
POINT PLEASANT, N. J.

November 2, 1959.

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Mr. DeLoach	✓
Mr. Mohr	✓
Mr. Parsons	✓
Mr. Rosen	✓
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Mr. Winterrowd	✓
Mr. W.C. Sullivan	✓
Tele. Room	✓
Mr. Holloman	✓
Miss Gandy	✓

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

I appreciate your sending me, "Com-
munist Illusion and Democratic Reality". I thought
it was a superlative rendition of the problems be-
setting us.

Please keep me on your list of re-
cipients of these interesting reports and speeches.

Appreciatively yours,

Robert Morris
Robert Morris

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI
ATTN: CRIME RECORDS
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK
SUBJECT: "REPORT TO THE PEOPLE"
RADIO STATION WMCA
9:30 PM, 6/2/58

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ReNYtelcal to the Bureau 6/3/58.

On Monday, 6/2/58, between 9:30 and 10:00 PM, over radio station WMCA, on the program, "Report to the People", moderated by Mrs. DOROTHY DUNBAR BROMLEY, Judge ROBERT MORRIS, former Chief Counsel to the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security and former judge of the New York City Municipal Court, discussed with JAMES WECHSLER, Editor of the "New York Post", the subject, "What Should Be the Function of the Federal Bureau of Investigation". This program was advertised as being produced by the Public Service Division of WMCA.

Transmitted herewith is a recording of the above described program which was taped in this office on Reel 7773.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: 6-23-60

FROM : ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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FORMER CHIEF COUNSEL
SENATE INTERNAL SECURITY SUBCOMMITTEE
REQUEST TO SEE THE DIRECTOR, 6-23-60Tolson _____
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The captioned individual called the Director's Office on the morning of 6-23-60 stating that he is in Washington for the day from Dallas, Texas, and would like to drop by to pay his respects to Mr. Hoover at a time convenient for the Director. Morris said he had nothing in particular to take up with Mr. Hoover and that he would keep in touch with the Director's Office.

BACKGROUND:

Summary
Morris was born in Jersey City, New Jersey, in 1914 and has been associated with inquiries into subversive activities since 1940, first with the Rapp-Coudert Committee investigation of subversion in the New York schools, then with the Office of Naval Intelligence during World War II, and, in 1950, with the Tydings Committee investigation of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's charges of disloyalty in the State Department. Since 1951, except for two years (1954-1955) as a Municipal Court Judge in New York City, Morris has acted as counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. In January, 1958, Morris announced his resignation from the Subcommittee staff in order to seek the Republican nomination for United States Senator from New Jersey. Relationship between the Bureau and Morris has always been cordial, and he was sent a friendly letter at the time of his resignation. (62-98670)

Morris and Senator Clifford Case were the Republican candidates for Senate in New Jersey this year, and Case soundly defeated Morris in the election. "Time" magazine reported that Morris' defeat was a strong indication that conservative politicians would have difficulty being elected in 1960.

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Jones to DeLoach Memorandum
Re: Honorable Robert Morris

Morris contacted the Bureau on several occasions in 1958 regarding Bang-Jensen. It will be recalled that he was an employee of the Secretariat to the United Nations who committed suicide. Morris was in frequent contact with Bang-Jensen and believed that Bang-Jensen had inside information regarding Soviet control of employees in the United Nations. We had full details regarding this situation and were aware that Morris' information was not completely accurate and not as startling as he presumed it to be.

He is the author of a book written in 1958 entitled "No Wonder We Are Losing." The book sets forth Morris' activities in fighting to expose communism and relates some results of inquiries into communist infiltration in the government, schools and other parts of our society. The Director and the FBI are both frequently and favorably mentioned in his book.

RECOMMENDATION:

For the Director's information in connection with Robert Morris' request to see him sometime on Thursday, June 23, 1960.

John
6/23 *D. H. H.* *EP*

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June 24, 1960

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EX 104
Honorable Robert Morris
304 Atlantic Avenue
Point Pleasant, New Jersey

My dear Judge:

I am sorry my commitments were
such that it was not possible for me to see you
while you were in the city yesterday.

I do hope I will have the pleasure
of talking with you on the occasion of your next
visit to Washington.

Sincerely,

W. J. Edgar

NOTE: Address obtained from Mr. Morris on
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OFFICE OF DIRECTOR
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

10:20AM

June 23, 1960

MR. ROBERT MORRIS, former Counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, telephoned locally and said that he is in town today from Dallas, Texas, and he would like if at all possible to drop by sometime today at the Director's convenience to pay his respects. He said that he had nothing at all to take up with the Director, just wanted to pay his respects. He mentioned that he was to see Senators Bridges and Goldwater today.

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Mr. Mohr _____
Mr. Parsons _____
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Miss Gandy _____

Mr. Morris was advised that the Director would be advised of his call. Mr. Morris said that he would keep in touch with this office, and that if we wanted to get in touch with him, he could probably be reached through the office of Senator Bridges.

Background memorandum has been requested.

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Express my regards
I write a note.

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CORRESPONDENCE
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University of Dallas

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September 13, 1960

Mr. John McGivie
Assistant Director
United States Department of Justice
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear John:

Thank you for the kind letter of September 9th.
It was wonderful hearing from you and you can be sure
that when I am next in Washington I will look you up.

I was there in June, made an effort to see Mr.
Hoover, and then left in a mad rush.

I enclose a Brochure of our University for your-
self and one for Mr. Hoover.

Sincerely,

RM

Robert Morris

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A report on
the status
of the
UNIVERSITY
of DALLAS

The University of Dallas has completed its fourth year and graduated its first class. To the friends of the University a review of its accomplishments and a prospectus of its intentions are in order.

It Has Distinctive Commitments . . .

The aims of the University of Dallas are not modest. It intends to be a great university. But it does not intend to be all-inclusive: on certain vital issues it has taken a stand.

1. It is a school for leaders.

The University of Dallas is not designed to catch the overflow from already-established institutions. It seeks the conscientious and the superior student. It dedicates itself to a program of excellence.

2. It emphasizes the liberal arts and the fundamental sciences.

In an era of specialization and consequent vocational training, the University of Dallas dares to rest its program of education on the conviction that a liberal education is the best foundation for intellectual development and professional competence. The young persons who will be leaders in our society need to be well grounded in basic disciplines, not mere techniques.

3. It preserves traditional values.

Recognizing that the university as an institution is one of the bulwarks of national security and individual liberty, the University of Dallas has accepted as one of its chief tasks the revitalization of American—and Western—ideals. The University of Dallas, looking to the future, sets itself against those brutalizing forces in our society that would enslave man in the pretext of freeing him from traditional institutions.

4. Its educational program is established upon a religious foundation.

Because of the peculiar situation inherent in state-dominated education and the essential secularism in the social thought of our day, most institutions of higher learning in America have lacked real religious orientation. Our nation has thus been deprived of that most powerful preservative of the social order and of human dignity, religious education for its young. The University of Dallas is openly religious; and, though theology courses are not required of the non-Catholic student, the entire curriculum is given direction by the belief that God and His law have a rightful place in education in a free society.



AERIAL VIEW OF CAMPUS